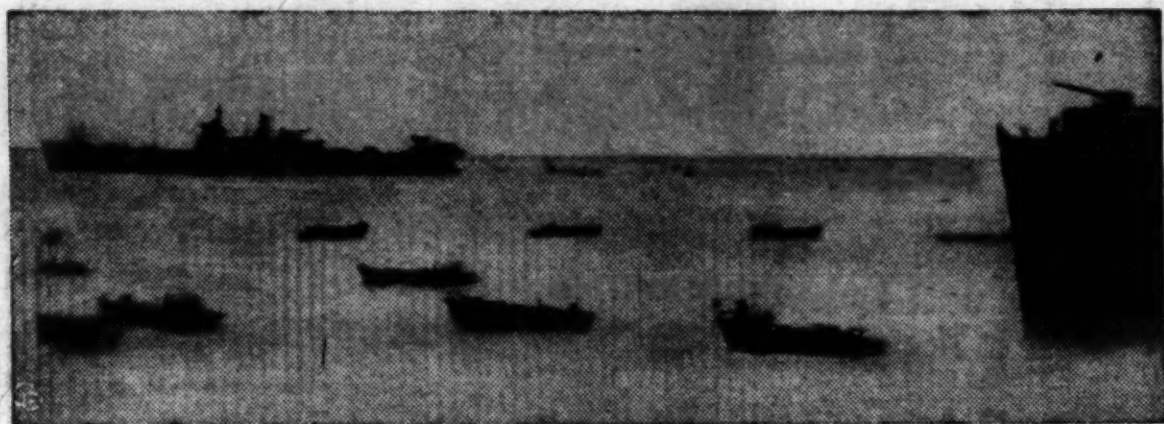


PATROLS ON LUZON CROSS AGNO RIVER

46 Japanese Cargo Ships Sunk



H-Hour at Luzon: This first picture of American landing operations at Luzon, taken at dawn last Tuesday, show landing craft waiting to head for the Lingayen Gulf beaches. Transports of the amphibious fleet under the command of Vice-Admiral Daniel Barbey are loading men and munitions into the small boats.

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Blast Nazis Fleeing Tip of Bulge

Yanks Near Houffalize-St. Vith Road;
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Charge Reuther Deserts CIO Policy

Union Officials in Detroit Hold He
Violates No-Strike Stand He Voted For

—See Page 2

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Saturday, Jan. 13 (UP). — Forty-six Japanese freighters and coastal vessels were sunk or heavily damaged Thursday off San Fernando, along the Luzon west coast, it was announced today as American land forces were reported to have thrust patrols across the Agno River, first natural defense line between the Lingayen Gulf beachhead and Manila.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said the center of the American beachhead now had been pushed 12 miles inland.

The American advance to the south was continuing unchecked, but sharp fighting was reported from the left flank of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army forces.

San Fernando is about 35 miles north of San Fabian, and, after sinking Japanese vessels there in daylight, American naval units shelled the port.

A headquarters spokesman said enemy resistance is stiffening all along the beachhead front, and is particularly strong on the left flank, along the six-mile Manaoag-Pozorrubio road and in the hills to the north.

Increasing contacts with the enemy indicated that American forward units are entering the Japanese zone of concentration, the communique said.

In the center, the Americans reached San Carlos, nine miles inland, and Malasiqui, four miles east of San Carlos.

Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's fliers made low-level strafing attacks on motor and rail columns.

Krueger was building up the flanks of the beachhead forces in expectation of a major battle with the Japanese, and an officer said that at least small reconnaissance parties had crossed the Agno.

PRESSURE ON FLANKS

The need to guard the flanks against a possible Japanese attack is the only factor preventing a swifter advance in strength on the road to Manila.

It was reported that the enemy has begun to exert some pressure on the beachhead flanks in the past two days. Troops on the right flank met an enemy tank and Japanese infantry Thursday near Umanday, and killed 18 of the enemy with little loss.

On the left flank, American infantrymen, helped by the fire of American warships, were cleaning up pillboxes and trenches where the enemy appeared fairly well fortified.

In this area Krueger, who went ashore on Luzon Thursday, has ordered his divisions to dig in solidly as they advance, and it is probable that many of the early reinforcements will be sent in on that flank.

American ground artillery, including heavy guns, has been brought ashore in some strength.

CIO Proposes 4-Way Manpower Parley

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The CIO today proposed a conference of labor, management, agriculture and government to work out ways and means of stepping up production and overcoming manpower shortages.

CIO president Philip Murray wrote to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes urging that he initiate such a conference to consider "the most efficient method of obtaining the manpower necessary to produce the war materials that we need."



PHILIP MURRAY

Murray emphasized in his letter, forwarding the proposal for the conference adopted by a meeting of CIO executive officers, the determination of the CIO to "spare no effort to bring about complete mobilization of manpower."

The CIO executive officers said in their statement that "there can be no questioning of the democratic principle that every citizen should contribute his services for victory."

While not objecting to national service in principle, the CIO officers did criticize the current May-Bailey Bill as "unworkable."

PLEDGE SUPPORT

The CIO pledged its complete support to any proposals worked out by a labor-management-government

meeting including "any necessary legislation."

Murray told a press conference that he assumed the conference "would work out the problem without legislation" and that he saw "no actual need for legislation."

The CIO suggested seven problems for consideration by the conference including the specific location of manpower shortages, whether there is maximum use of manpower and materials, guaranteeing seniority and transportation costs to workers shifted to new jobs, low wages hindering efficient manpower use, elimination of discrimination against Negroes and integration of the various procurement agencies "to avoid the present prevailing confusion."

POSITIVE APPROACH

Murray emphasized that the CIO approach to the whole issue is "affirmative."

He said that he had not attended a meeting of the labor-management-agriculture advisory board of the Office of War Mobilization which one newspaper story said had withdrawn opposition to national service legislation.

AFL officials denied this report, and said that what had happened was that Byrnes was persuaded that administration of national service

should be under the civilian management of labor-management committees.

AFL legislative representative Lewis G. Hines will appear at the House Military Affairs Committee hearings on national service on Monday, and a CIO spokesman, probably Murray, will testify Tuesday.

An AFL legislative conference authorized Hines to present "specific evidence of flagrant wastage of manpower and money by Federal government agencies and by private industries engaged in war production."

CIO INVITATION

As a beginning of the kind of cooperation it considers necessary, the CIO invited representatives of the Army, Navy, War Manpower Commission and War Production Board to a conference tomorrow with CIO leaders from key industries.

The meeting will consider shortages of critical war items such as tires, cotton duck, trucks, foundries, etc.

At the same time, the CIO officers said in a statement that the wage factor in production problems had "not received adequate attention."

The CIO pointed out that many "plants producing critical materials have encountered manpower shortages because their extremely low wage standards cannot be improved under the straitjacket rules governing the War Labor Board," and urged the President to revise the national wage policy.

Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes criticized by the CIO for requiring in the case of the pending textile wage increase that OPA must pass on possible price increases before the War Labor Board.

LITTLE STEEL

Murray made public a letter he had received from the President in reply to a communication asking for revision of the Little Steel Formula.

The President said in his letter, addressed to "Dear Phil" that the wage issue was under consideration by the War Labor Board and added:

"As to objectives we are in perfect agreement. We must not permit the price level to rise. It is clear that the working people of the country would be the losers in any race between prices and wages."

"With equal emphasis, we both agree that all reasonable steps should be taken to maintain the earnings of labor at a level high enough to insure mass markets and full employment in the post-war period."

"These, then, are our agreed aims. We must work out policies and methods which will permit us to attain each of these objectives without sacrificing the other. This will be a difficult and delicate task. In performing it, I count once more on the loyalty and statesmanship which you have so frequently demonstrated."

Asked how he interpreted the

President's letter, Murray said:

"I wouldn't construe the President's letter to say no to me. The matter is still open."

KNUDSEN URGES SHARP MEASURES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, who has flown 180,000 miles and visited 1,000 war factories to stimulate production, said today that Congress should pass a work or fight bill but that violators should be fined and imprisoned instead of being inducted as forced labor. Knudsen was a witness before the House Military Affairs Committee which is considering legislation to strengthen the selective service act with penalties for leaving a war job or refusing to take one.

The bill now provides that recalcitrants be drafted into special service units and be assigned menial, disagreeable tasks.

WHITNEY FEARS DISCORD, DISUNITY

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12 (UP).—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said today that labor fears that national service legislation, if enacted, would "provoke discord and disunity on the home front."

"There is no quarrel with the avowed objective of utilizing all our human resources for the prosecution of the war," he said. "But there is serious question that national service legislation will accomplish this purpose."

Charge Reuther Bolts Policy Of UAW and CIO on Strikes

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—UAW National Committee for Retention of the No-Strike Pledge and other union leaders today charged Walter Reuther, vice president of the United Auto Workers with bolting the policy of the CIO and UAW on the most vital issue of the No-Strike Pledge.

"In a speech on radio station WXYZ last Tuesday night," declares the committee's statement issued by William G. Grant, its national chairman, "Mr. Reuther made certain proposals which are sharply at odds with the policy he voted for at the CIO convention."

Mr. Reuther proclaimed over the air (on a program paid for and sponsored by the committee) that he is in favor of the no-strike pledge but with certain qualifications. These qualifications are in direct variance with national CIO policy.

"At the national CIO convention the national leaders of the UAW-CIO were present as delegates. These leaders, President R. J. Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes and Vice-Presidents Richard T. Frankenstein and Walter Reuther voted to uphold labor's no-strike pledge until the complete defeat of Germany and Japan." Speaking over the radio, Reuther forgot his pledge to the CIO convention and adopted a trapeze-like position.

A CHAOTIC PROGRAM

"Mr. Reuther proposed in his radio speech that the no-strike pledge be upheld only until the defeat of Germany and then to allow strikes in plants not directly supplying material to fight Japan. Anyone who understands the complexity of the American industrial system knows that such a plan can only lead to chaos and confusion."

"Obviously Mr. Reuther ignores the fact that it was Japan that made the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and that thousands upon thousands of our fighting men lie dead in the Philippines and in the South Pacific. To underestimate the military strength of Japan is a fatal blunder."

Reuther followed his double-talk

speech with a red-baiting attack the next day. In a statement issued to the press, he charges the Committee for Retention of the No-Strike Pledge "was a typical communist trick" and for that reason would not associate himself with it.

Addes issued a statement declaring:

"I accepted the honorary position of secretary-treasurer of the Committee for the Retention of the No-Strike Pledge because of my earnest and sincere desire to maintain the promise we of labor made to our country and the Commander-in-Chief."

"I am interested in the personnel of the committee only insofar as they stand on the issue of the no-strike pledge and are members of the UAW or CIO."

"Laboring and bringing forth red herrings does not lend support to the efforts of those who desire to maintain our pledge. It plays into the hands of the advocates of re-

scinding the no-strike pledge.

"The members serving on this committee, irrespective of their political or religious beliefs, are dedicated to the proposition of maintaining the no-strike pledge."

"The issue is not communism or any other isms. Our nation's and our union's lives are at stake."

WIDE REPRESENTATION

All the top UAW officers except Reuther, almost all the executive board members, regional directors of the CIO, and officers of state, county and local CIO organizations throughout the country and their respective presidents, are members of the national committee and have sent in financial support to it.

Blasting Reuther's red-baiting, Grant's statement continued:

"The committee of which I am chairman welcomes into membership any individual, irrespective of his political or religious views. All we ask is that persons joining the committee be in full support of the no-strike pledge without qualifications until the war is won."

"Mr. Reuther now hurls charges of Communist at the committee in the manner of a small boy who is angered because he can't have his own way. The petulant outburst on the part of Mr. Reuther cannot hide the fact that he is trying to straddle the fence on the no-strike pledge issue."

"Mr. Reuther's use of red-baiting as a smokescreen for his real reasons of his opposition to the committee can best be answered by something he wrote in a union publication before he became a high union official. Mr. Reuther wrote, 'Those who peddle the "red scare" and know what they are doing are dangerous enemies of the union.' After reading that to Mr. Reuther I can only say, 'Doctor, cure thyself.'"

The reaction to Reuther's speech came fast from many local leaders here who view it as an attack on the no-strike pledge itself.

Norfolk Machinists Urge United Action

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 12.—A membership meeting of Machinists, Local 11 here Wednesday night adopted a resolution calling upon the AFL's executive council "to make all efforts for conducting united actions on specific economic and legislative matters with the CIO to the end that the enemies of labor be defeated."

The local noted that the "Big Three" United Nations leaders were able to agree at Teheran despite difference. The resolution was sent to the Virginia State Federation of Labor and to William Green.



Crewmen aboard a U. S. Navy aircraft carrier get a Grumman Hellcat ready to pounce on the Japanese around Manila Bay. Two rockets are slung under each wing.

Lenin Rally to Answer Foes of United Nations

The anti-United Nations barrage currently being spread by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the New Leader, the Jewish Daily Forward, and their cronies, will be answered at the Lenin Memorial Meeting at Madison Square Garden on Monday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Chief among the speakers who will answer the disrupters of the United Nations coalition will be Earl Browder, president of the Communist Political Association.

At the meeting, Sen. Wheeler's brazen call for a negotiated peace a few days ago will be dealt with. So also will the mass of slanders against the Lublin government in Poland and against our gallant ally the Soviet Union. The crescendo of Soviet-baiting and snide attacks on the foreign policy of our government to be found in the pages of Social-Democratic New Leader and Jewish Daily Forward, will likewise get their answer.

Called to do honor to the memory of V. I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union and beloved hero of

common men the world over, the meeting will also hear Harry F. Ward, noted clergyman and staunch friend of the Soviet Union; Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, Communist veteran; Gilbert Green, president of the CPA of New York State, and James W. Ford, national vice-president of the CPA.

Entertainment will be provided by the Radischev Dancers, led by Alex Karaczun, who will present a novel and exciting dance suite based on Slavic and other European dances. Also on the program will be Aubrey Pankey, noted concert tenor.

Tickets, priced at 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, are on sale at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St., New York City. All seats are reserved.

The Bookshop will be open Sunday, Jan. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the sale of tickets.

Soviets Take 135 Budapest Blocks

LONDON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Soviet troops today captured 135 city blocks in Budapest, including the Varosliget Park, while northwest and west of the capital, German attempts to break through to the city were repelled with the loss of 67 Nazi tanks.

While Soviet planes pin-pointed enemy defense points and destroyed six enemy planes attempting to parachute supplies to the beleaguered enemy garrison, front dispatches said that the enemy forces were running short of fuel and armor.

Scobie, EAM Agree On Cease-Fire Order

ATHENS, Jan. 12 (UP).—The British forces in Greece and the EAM, Greek National Liberation Front, have agreed to stop fighting at 12:01 a. m. Monday, and the EAM, though retaining its arms, will withdraw its troops from a wide area extending 120 miles north of Athens, it was disclosed today.

Agreement on the cease fire order was reached late last night after more than two days' negotiations between four EAM representatives and Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie, British commander in Greece.

The British were unable to obtain release of EAM-held civilian hostages.

(In London, No. 10 Downing Street, official residence of Prime Minister Churchill, issued a statement saying:

"Terms signed by the British and ELAS representatives for a truce are endorsed by his majesty's government. . . . His Majesty's government must make clear . . . that no truce can be enduring, or ripen into peace, unless or until the hostages taken by the ELAS have been effectually safeguarded and released.")

EAM POSITION

The EAM representatives took the position that Greek civilian hostages were seized by the EAM civil police and had nothing to do with military matters.

Scobie signed for the British. The EAM-ELAS signers were John Zevgos, former agriculture secretary; Dimitri Partalidis, secretary-general of the EAM; Maj. Theodore Macridis and Maj. Athinelis.

Archbishop Damaskinos, Regent of Greece, who is endeavoring to see established a government representing all political viewpoints in Greece, said he was "profoundly shocked to hear of the refusal to release men and women taken as hostages in many thousands."

DAMASKINOS STATEMENT

"Nevertheless," the prelate's statement added, "if the EAM central committee feels it could assist in establishment of law and order, such as should exist in a civilized rule of law, he (Damaskinos) would be ready to facilitate a meeting between them and a representative of the Greek Government." The message

Rally to Hear Truth About Greece

Protests by 11 American correspondents in Greece against British censorship of EAM views focus attention on how little of the truth has been reaching the American public, the Greek American Committee for National Unity declared yesterday.

Frank Gervais, war correspondent for Collier's magazine, just back from Greece, will present uncensored facts on the Greek crisis tomorrow (Sunday), 2:30 p. m., at the Henry Hudson Hotel, 361 W. 57 St.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, will also address the meeting.

Stefanos Pistoulakis, president of the Greek American Committee for National Unity and former Liberal deputy in the Greek Parliament, will act as chairman.

was delivered to the EAM representatives, who were escorted by the British to their most forward lines.

Under the terms of the truce:

1. ELAS forces will withdraw from certain occupied towns and villages before deadlines ranging from 12:01 a. m. Jan. 17 to 12:01 a. m. Jan. 24.

2. The ELAS will release all service personnel prisoners of all nationalities, including the Greek Government Police and national guard, but not Greek civilians detained by EAM, parent body of the ELAS.

3. British forces will release an equal number of ELAS prisoners.

4. All British civilians captured will be released irrespective of the identity of their captors.

5. Any failure on the part of ELAS forces to observe the terms of the agreement or any attack in any part of Greece on any British Dominion or Indian troops and service personnel, or any Greek national forces, police or gendarmerie, shall be regarded as a breach of the truce.

Blast Nazis Racing Out of Tip of Bulge

PARIS, Jan. 12 (UP).—The Germans were in full flight from the crumbling western tip of the Belgian bulge tonight, pounded by British artillery and threatened with entrapment by a U. S. First Army drive to within two miles of the Houffalize-St. Vith escape highway.

It was believed the Germans would try to establish their next defense line east of the Liege-Houffalize-Bastogne north-south highway.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's 7th Army opened an armored attack against Nazi columns menacing the Alsatian capital of Strasbourg on the north, but French troops lost ground to the south of that bastion, where the Nazis took Herlishalm.

Hammering out gains up to two miles through snow and fog, British and American troops seized eight towns around the rim of the Belgian salient in Friday's fighting, reducing the enemy's holdings west of the Bastogne-Liege road to a bare 100-square miles compared to 750 square miles at the height of the German counter-drive.

That salient still extends 20 miles southwest from Houffalize. The Nazis were retreating along the secondary road leading from Champon, through Orthen into the St. Vith Road at Houffalize.

The Nazis were racing to get out before the Americans cut the road northeast of Houffalize. McMillan said it was a "day of slaughter" as the British blasted the German tank and infantry columns.

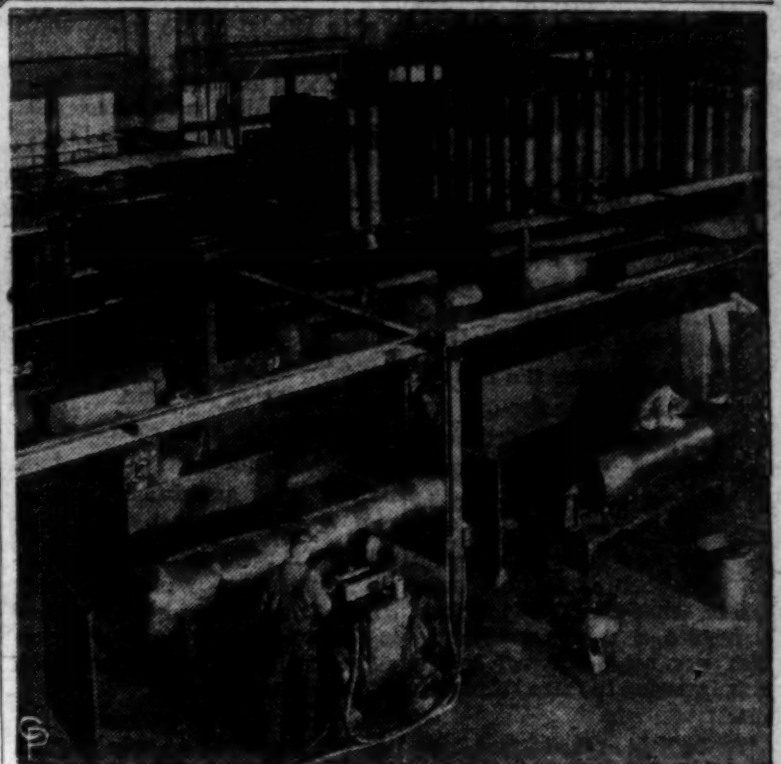
The American First Army's Third and 83rd Infantry Divisions were threatening the Germans on the northeast, driving to within two miles of Cherain, four miles northeast of Houffalize on the escape road to St. Vith.

South of Strasbourg French troops were retreating before Nazi onslaughts from the Colmar pocket.

Lawyers to Hear Rent Experts

Experts in rent problems will address the membership meeting of the New York Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild at Hotel Victoria, Seventh Ave. and 51 St., Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 8:30 p. m.

Joseph Platzker, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Rents, will speak on the importance of commercial rent control in New York City, and Herbert David, former chief rent enforcement attorney for the government price agency, will deal with how the OPA enforces rent ceilings.



V-bombs are being manufactured rapidly in the Detroit Ford plant. In this robot-bomb jet-propulsion engine fabrication department, copies of the German V-1 are being mass-produced for experimental purposes.

Foes of Coalition Beat Drums for Vandenberg

The real purpose of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg's maneuver in the Senate last Wednesday became clearer yesterday as the Scripps-Howard press editorially accused the Administration of giving the GOP's proposal a "run-around."

The Roy Howard papers are themselves recklessly criticizing all our Allies, and blaming every immediate problem on the President. Vandenberg joined the chorus by declaring that the next step is "up to the President and the State Department."

There is no authentic indication of what really happened when a senatorial committee, including Vandenberg, met with the President on Thursday.

The Michigan Senator was reportedly pleased, but evidently he is now beset by worries that his maneuver may not succeed. The Scripps-Howard press also seems to believe that the Vandenberg proposal will be out-manuevered.

The Republican Senator had pro-

posed on Wednesday that the great powers sign a military alliance, provided that an American veto over all European democratic settlements be written into the Dumbarton Oaks agreement, which would in the meantime be delayed.

As the Daily Worker pointed out editorially yesterday, this is an essentially reactionary maneuver (see page 6 today).

It is calculated to put the President on the spot, delay the Dumbarton Oaks plan, and give the most imperialistic circles of American policy a veto over European democracy.

The Scripps-Howard press recognized this fact by its vigorous support yesterday. The N. Y. Times also praised the plan, but the N. Y. Herald Tribune considered it a mere beginning in the clarification of GOP policy.

The newspaper PM, of course, heedlessly took its hat off to the Michigan master-mind of Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy.

In general, too many people take the proposal of a military alliance at face value, ignoring the nub of Vandenberg's idea that the United States would have a unilateral veto over all European democratic developments.

If Vandenberg is so interested in assuring our Allies that he favors international cooperation, why does he not propose immediate ratification of the Dumbarton Oaks plan itself? many observers asked yesterday.

Having made this deceptive maneuver, the GOP was trying to cash in on it and put the Administration on the defensive. It was able yesterday to secure OWI consent for the broadcast of the Vandenberg speech by short-wave abroad.

On the other hand, the wily Republicans are by no means agreeing to maintain silence on foreign policy until the "Big Three" meet.

While insisting that the next step is up to the Administration, the Republican Senator asserted yesterday that he did not intend to hold his tongue at all.

Town Hall Debaters Are Only Baiters

By MIKE GOLD

A big, expensive and most successful lynching party took place on Thursday night at Town Hall.

It was a so-called "forum" on the subject of communism held under the auspices of Town Hall Meeting of the Air. Reader's Digest, whose millionaire owner has often admired in public those "clean, efficient young executives," Mussolini and Hitler, now sponsors Town Meeting of the Air. Natural, then, that this "forum" on communism was conducted along totalitarian and cowardly lines. In the New England Town Meeting every man had an equal chance to speak up for his ideas. It was the core of the Town Meeting principle.

At the phony "town meeting" Thursday night communism was not

allowed a single voice of defense.

Two prosecutors appeared on one side of the question—W. H. Chamberlain and H. J. Taylor, both familiar examples of the American quivering publicity.

Roger Baldwin and Harry Gideonse prosecuted on the other side of the debate. They were supposed to argue that "Communism is NOT a menace to the American way of life."

But such red-baiters with notorious records of frame-up and slander against Communists do not make good advocates.

A soldier in the audience who sounded tense and poisoned like a Christian Frontier, asked Dr. Gideonse:

"If Communists are as immoral, criminal and unscrupulous in their plots against America as you have charged, how can you still say they aren't a terrible menace?"

Dr. Gideonse is a smooth and slippery cuss. He got out of that tangle. It must have shocked

any scared and silent democratic mind in that audience to watch how the evening turned into a lynching bee, not only against communism (so-called), but against social security measures, against trade unions, against New Dealism.

H. J. Taylor displayed his familiar line of goods. He lumped communism with the New Deal, said he feared the "conspiracy of the collectivists" who under many names were only stooges of the Communists.

"The atmosphere of political dependency, of collectivism, which is fostered in this country by many well-meaning people who would be horrified to realize they are following the Communist line, is the real subject of this debate, for it is that growth of collectivism, not the formal introduction of communism into our country, which is a threat to our American way of life."

Thus spoke Taylor, carrying on the campaign for votes for Thomas Dewey. He named Sidney Hillman,

Orson Welles, Charlie Chaplin and Earl Browder as examples in the script of his speech.

One soldier asked: Why, in a debate on communism, has no Communist been invited to defend his position? The Moderator of the phony Town Hall is also a slick article. He said it was not communism that was to be discussed, but its threat to America.

Let me ask another question: Why, when all America is fighting, tolling, dying against fascist countries who declared war on us, does Town Hall suddenly decide that communism is the big problem in America?

Is all this part of the quivering campaign to make us ease up on Hitler and succumb to some "negotiated peace?" Hitler and his friends are still attempting the old red herring trick.

Write or phone station WJZ and tell them as a good American how you feel about such Hitler-like "forums" and campaigns.



MIKE GOLD

Mayor Backs Tax Exemption To Spur Tenement Repairs

F. HARRY RAYMOND

Mayor LaGuardia appealed yesterday to the Joint Legislative Committee on Recodification of the Multiple Dwelling Law for favorable action on the Coudert-Mitchell Bill, a measure sponsored by the Mayor to grant 10 years tax exemption on real estate improvements making old-law and vacant tenements inhabitable. The bill, which would permit reopening condemned cold-water flats at a rental of no more than

Ask Navy Bar Penalty Layoff

In a letter to Under-Secretary of the Navy, Ralph A. Bard, the Marine Local 277, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, yesterday called upon the Navy to intervene and end the five-day suspension of several hundred electrical shipyard workers at the Todd's Hoboken Yard. The letter, written by Business Manager Fred Geyer, points out how stupid it is for the company, at a time when appeals are being made for sorely needed ship workers, to penalize a two-hour stoppage, which was not authorized by the union, by laying the men off for five days.

"In the light of the current drive of the Navy Department and the War Manpower Commission to recruit thousands of sorely needed shipyard workers—highlighted by full page advertisements in the newspapers and by radio appeals and the newly organized recruiting 'caravans'—Todd's action becomes all the more reprehensible," the letter says.

\$8 a room, providing central heating systems and proper toilet facilities are installed, was characterized by the Mayor as a necessary "emergency" and "makeshift" measure to supply shelter for tenants forced to move from areas to be cleared for erection of public housing projects.

LaGuardia told the committee that unless the tax exemption plan is adopted so the families can be moved, the city's entire \$120,000,000 five-year housing program will be retarded five or 10 years.

REALTORS OPPOSE CEILING

Joseph Adonizio, of the West of Central Park Association; Summer Sirtl, of the Cite-Wide Allied Taxpayers Defense, and Esther Katz, of the Social Service Fousing Council, opposed that clause of the bill placing an \$8-a-month rent ceiling on apartments renovated under the tax-exemption plan.

Adonizio further demanded that the bill should in no way prohibit landlords granted the tax exemption from discriminating against tenants because of race, creed or color. He asked for repeal of the Isaacs-Davis law forbidding race or creed discrimination in future-constructed privately-owned tax exempt housing projects in New York City.

Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs,

who followed Adonizio as a witness, denounced the demand for abolition



STANLEY ISAACS persons of all races and creeds," he said, "and I hope that is written into the new law."

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., co-sponsor with Isaacs of the original anti-Jimcrow housing law, in a message to Senator Frederic R. Coudert Jr., co-sponsor with Assemblyman MacNeil Mitchell of the new bill, also urged an anti-discrimination clause in the proposed legislation.

2 Spies to Get Military Trial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—President Roosevelt today ordered a military trial of the two German spies who landed in Maine from a submarine and were captured in New York last month.

The order also would apply to any future cases of persons who enter the United States "through coastal or boundary defenses" and are charged with committing, attempting to commit or planning to commit acts of sabotage or espionage.

The order covers citizens of the United States who act for enemy countries, as well as enemy aliens. Specifically, it authorizes commanding generals of service and defense commands in continental United States and its possessions and territories to set up military tribunals.

Thus is the case of those who landed in Maine, it covers William Curtis Colepaugh, a citizen of the United States, as well as Erich Gimpel, a German.

This order obviates the need for the President himself to establish a special military tribunal to try Colepaugh and Gimpel, as he did in 1942 in the case of the eight Nazi saboteurs landed on the Long Island and Florida coasts from submarines.

Madagascar Base Returned to France

PARIS, Jan. 12 (UP).—Great Britain returned to the French Government on Christmas Day the Madagascar naval base of Diego Suarez for "use in prosecuting the war against Japan," the French press agency said today.

Jersey, Colorado Go Over the Top

Two more states have announced that they have gone over the top in The Worker subscription campaign. New Jersey, with a quota of 804, has reached 812. Colorado has reached its goal of 152.

This makes a total of eight states that have fulfilled or surpassed their goals. Several other states are so close that they will probably go over by the week-end. The total number of subscriptions reached so far, with the figures still incomplete, equal more than 19,500.

Civic Workers Urge Parley On Manpower

The national executive board of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, went on record yesterday in support of the principle that every American ought to serve his country where and when needed.

"We agree with the President's insistence," said the resolution, "that new and extraordinary measures must be taken to assure complete mobilization to win the war."

"It may be that the emergency needs of the present situation can only be fulfilled through legislation establishing compulsory national service. However, all legislation so far introduced or contemplated, such as the Austin-Wadsworth Bill, has been of a character to receive the enthusiastic support only of those groups who see in national service legislation a means of restricting the rights and privileges of labor."

"Since any form of total mobilization which would jeopardize the gains won by labor through collective bargaining would defeat rather than achieve the principle of service for all embodied in the President's message, we particularly welcome the President's insistence that whatever steps taken to fully mobilize the country's manpower must guarantee seniority and wage rights."

"We are also aware that much of the responsibility for the present failure to fill manpower requirements in war industry rests with the War Manpower Commission and the improper and ineffective use of the United States Employment Service. In order, therefore, to serve the best interests of the war effort, and of all groups in the nation, we urge that the President immediately call a conference of government, labor and industry to work out necessary procedures, whether legislative or otherwise, to effectuate the complete mobilization of the home front."

Starobin to Speak In Boston Tomorrow

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Joseph Starobin, foreign editor of the Daily Worker, will discuss international politics and postwar world security at a meeting here this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Charter Room of the New England Mutual Hall, 225 Clarendon St.

News Capsules

Jangled Wedding Bells

The former Miss Dorothy Jennings, 19, of West Plains, Mo., is Mrs. Arnold Clinton. But she intended to be Mrs. Dale Howard.

Dorothy explained that her intended—Howard—was too young to obtain a license. He was younger than she thought—14 instead of 17.

So Arnold Clinton, 19, got the license, using his own name and signing the application. When the wedding came off Dec. 4 at Salem, Ark., however, the younger lad said the "I do's."

Dorothy said that she and the Howard boy had lived together in West Plains about a week after the ceremony.

"We were worried about the way we obtained the license," she said, "and Dale promised we would be married right later on."

But Dale Howard's mother said: "That girl is married to Arnold Clinton and my son hasn't anything to do with it."

Dorothy's father, said he would have the mixed-up marriage annulled.

Two St. Louis couples are

GROPPERGRAMS



A 17-year-old New England boy easily identified the two Nazi U-boat spies because they were sub-humans.

If Gropper can use your original gag you will receive \$1 Address Groppergrams, care Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St.

Tresca Rally A Red-Bait Spree

Trotskyites, Lovestoneites, Social Democrats and a Liberal Party leader, Morris Ernst, turned a Carlo Tresca memorial meeting at Webster Hall Thursday night into an anti-Soviet, anti-Communist and anti-LaGuardia demonstration.

Tresca, an anarchist editor, was shot down two years ago on Fifth Ave. and 15 St. as he was returning from the office of his paper, Il Martello.

Fascists had often threatened his life.

No speaker supported the war. Instead, Bertram D. Wolfe, the chairman, lauded the anti-war Trotskyites in the Minneapolis sedition case as fighters for "wartime democracy."

An attack on Mayor LaGuardia featured the speech of Morris Ernst, who was eulogistically introduced by Wolfe as a leader of the Liberal Party.

RED-BAITING

The meeting closed with a fantastic appeal to "save Italy from Bolshevism," sounded by Angelica Balabanoff, aged Italian anti-Communist.

Wolfe, Ernst and other speakers had been attacking the Soviet Union all through the meeting.

Roger N. Baldwin, executive director, the American Civil Liberties Union; Max Delson, national counsel for the Trotskyite Workers Defense Union; Liston Oak, editor of the New Leader, and Harry Kelly, anarchist, were among the speakers. Kelly was the only speaker who avoided red-baiting.

Mrs. Recy Taylor Will Get Hospital Care

By EUGENE GORDON

Mrs. Recy Taylor, her husband Willie Guy, and their baby, Joyce Lee, are no longer in Abbeville, Ala. They have been removed by friends and well-wishers to Montgomery, nearly 20 miles north, where Mrs. Taylor will be given the best of hospital care. Her husband has been given a well-paying job.

E. G. Jackson, progressive and militant editor of the Alabama Tribune, Negro weekly in Montgomery, conferred early this week with white progressive friends. The unanimous agreement was that the Taylors be removed from Abbeville. I talked with Mrs. Taylor yesterday. She said she was feeling "pretty good." Husband and child were with her.

SECOND TALK

It was the second time we had talked since the start of the nationwide campaign to make Alabama arrest and punish her rapists. The first time was in Abbeville, last Dec. 7. We talked yesterday by phone, I in the Daily Worker office and she in the Alabama Tribune office.

Mrs. Taylor, Negro 24-year-old wife of a young farmer of Abbeville, was abducted while coming from church and raped on the night of Sept. 3 last. Her pleas to Abbeville authorities for justice went unheeded until the Daily Worker initiated the conference of progressive persons and organizations on Nov. 25.

The Committee for Equal Justice for Mrs. Recy Taylor, with sponsors in 20 states and the District of Columbia, was formed as a result of that conference.

Gov. Chauncy Sparks and Attorney General William N. McQueen declared to the Daily Worker on Dec. 8 that they had begun "a com-

plete and thorough investigation" of the case. Although not admitting it, they hinted that their action had been forced by the countrywide pressure generated by the committee.

Pressure since that date has increased. The Birmingham News on Dec. 19 carried the first dispatch about the case in any Southern daily paper. It quoted McQueen as saying that a number of persons in Abbeville had been questioned and that the investigation was proceeding.

MORE FUNDS NEEDED

Mrs. Taylor in her phone conversation yesterday said investigators from McQueen's office had queried her in Abbeville about the rape. Other persons had come and asked her and her husband who the investigators were. She said that she had been interrogated also about the Daily Worker reporter's visit. Nobody had threatened to harm her. However, she had stopped going into Abbeville, fearing she might be molested.

The Committee for Equal Justice for Mrs. Recy Taylor, 112 E. 19 St., is bearing full expense of her hospitalization. The committee, incidentally, is more than ever in need of funds while pursuing its aims of procuring justice for this young victim of white-supremacy brutality.

The committee needs also volunteers to help with its increasing office work.

All checks to the committee should be made payable to Assemblyman Hulan E. Jack, treasurer.

Lenin Memorial, Monday, in the Garden

HEAR EARL BROWDER

Why Is PM Silent on UAW No-Strike Poll?

By GEORGE MORRIS

It is high time men and women with a responsibility in the labor movement, and unionists in general, put the question bluntly: For whom is PM working?

That publication professing to be "liberal" is notorious for confusion and muddleheadedness. But persistence in PM confusionism in certain fields arouses more than a suspicion.

For more than a month now, the ranks of the United Automobile Workers have been aroused over the no-strike referendum. A union of a million and a quarter is involved. The entire no-strike pledge is at stake, for the verdict in this foremost organization of war workers will just about decide what happens to the pledge generally.

NOT A WORD

We have thumbed through PM for weeks and weeks. But there isn't even a word on the UAW's referendum.

Not a word of the fact that ballots are being mailed, that 250,000 UAW servicemen are also getting them.

Not a word of the hot debates in Detroit, Flint, Chi-

cago, Cleveland, Toledo and other auto centers.

Not a word of the National Committee for Retention of the No-Strike Pledge that was formed with President R. J. Thomas and Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes, heading it and including the majority of the UAW's board and regional heads.

PM broke its silence yesterday with an item from Washington headed UAW Committee Called Communist. Below appears the assertion by Walter Reuther, double-talking vice-president of the UAW, that the committee headed by Thomas and Addes is "Communist." PM performs the same Dies-like "rat" service that has so often come from the Hearst papers and the New York World-Telegram.

DISRUPTION ITS AIM

In choosing to print this statement of Reuther as the only bit of information on the no-strike pledge campaign in the UAW, PM hardly conceals its desire to disrupt the work of the committee that is leading the campaign to retain the pledge.

The last previous reference to the no-strike pledge in PM came on Dec. 29. Then it ran a scurrilous story from its Washington office furthering attacks on Harry Bridges from the Reuther-like people who head the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union because he refused to join their campaign to break the no-strike pledge. Throughout the Montgomery-Ward strike, PM was interested above all in anti-Bridges sniping and served as a publicity channel for those who called the strike.

Labor has little fear of the poison in such publications as Hearst's Journal-American. As Secretary Ickes said, reliable surveys showed that the majority of the readers of such papers don't follow their editorial advice. But PM still trades on its professed liberalism and mixes with it the sneaky disruptive policies such as its game to help those who would rescind the no-strike pledge.

It is high time that the collection of irresponsibles who now seem to dominate PM were fully unmasked for what they are. Its occasional picture displays and a "break" to something constructive, should not blind people to its stabs in the back every time we face a critical issue.

Washington State Labor In Unity Move Despite Green

By ELLEN McGRATH

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—More than 150 Washington State organizations, represented by 268 delegates from the AFL, CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods, joined in forming a Labor's Joint Committee on Public Affairs at a conference held here.

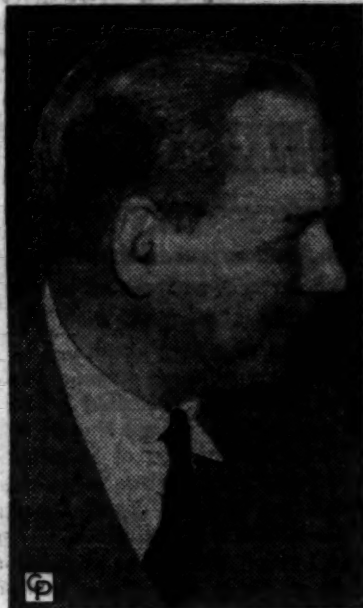
Machinists, teamsters, lumber and maritime workers, carpenters, white collar workers and service unions were represented, despite a last-minute attempt by state AFL president James Taylor to block the conference. Taylor's GOP endorsements had been repudiated in the November election.

Taylor sent letters to unions with veiled threats of reprisals from William Green if they attended the conference, but he failed in his efforts.

Neil Pardo, business agent of the Molders Union, who served as chairman of the AFL Roosevelt Victory Committee in the election campaign, chaired the conference. Mabel Sundberg, of the International Ladies Garment Workers, was secretary.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions at the conference: 1—Urged a state "Reconversion Commission" to mobilize resources to make a maximum contribution to



GOV. WALLGREN

war production and help realize 60,000,000 postwar jobs.

2—Set policies of Labor's Joint Committee on Public Affairs as a "program in the best interests of all the people in the state and not merely a program for specific interests of labor."

3—Established a joint labor lobby at Olympia and instructed it to work with the broadest possible groups.

Other resolutions backed veterans' aid, price control, public health, improved employment compensation, old age pensions, safety laws, a State Labor Relations Act and Wage-Hour Act, medical contracts, a cultural and recreation program, improved child care, teachers' standards, citizenship for Filipinos, lowering voting age to 18, nutrition standards in school lunches, extension of federal benefits to merchant seamen and broadcasting the proceedings of Congress.

The conference rules provided

that objection from the floor by a single delegate would mean automatic referral back to the committee. So thoroughly had the committees carried out their work that action was unanimous on every issue.

1945 Munitions Goal Raised

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—War Production Chief J. A. Krug disclosed today that two of this country's four B-29 plants are turning out 135 Superfortresses a month, and that the over-all munitions program for 1945 has been increased by \$2,500,000,000.

The \$2,500,000,000 addition to the \$62,000,000,000 munitions program previously scheduled for the year will include production of equipment for the French Army.

The 1945 program now calls for \$1,000,000,000 worth of shipping above schedules announced in October, and \$1,000,000,000 in additional vehicles.

Krug said the Boeing plant at Wichita, Kan., is now producing 100 B-29's a month while the same company's plant at Renton, Wash., is turning out 35.

UOPWA Cancels St. Louis Parleys

Three conferences of white collar workers, which were to have been held this month in St. Louis were cancelled yesterday by the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, in voluntary compliance with Director of War Mobilization Byrnes' request.

Catholic Trade Unionists In Detroit Back Pledge

By DOROTHY LOEB

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—The Detroit Association of Catholic Trade Unionists (ACTU) is urging reaffirmation of labor's no-strike pledge in the referendum currently being conducted by the CIO United Auto Workers.

An editorial in The Wage Earner, ACTU publication, urges all-out support for the pledge, though it gives one or two curious reasons for the recommendation.

"The UAW's referendum on the no-strike pledge is a test of the democratic principle," says the editorial.

"Never was a more vital issue entrusted to a vote of the citizens of a democratic organization. When it is over, nobody but the rank and file of the nation's biggest union can be given the credit or the blame."

"If the referendum goes against the no-strike pledge, it will give a life to every Nazi, every Fascist, every home-grown capitalist bourgeois, every anti-democrat all over the world who believes that the people are not to be trusted."

From there, the editorial branches out into the curious argument that reaffirmation will somehow permit some strikes just the same.

But the editorial concludes soundly enough.

"The fate of all organized labor is in the hands of the rank and file of the auto workers," it concludes.

"VOTE TO SUPPORT THE NO-STRIKE PLEDGE!"

Indianapolis CIO Urges UAW 'Yes' Vote

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 12.—A resolution reaffirming the no-strike pledge and supporting a "yes vote" in the United Automobile Workers referendum was unanimously passed by the Indianapolis Industrial Union Council, CIO, at its regular meeting here Monday night.

UOPWA Gives \$500 To No-Strike Fund

Expressing its solidarity with the members of the United Automobile Workers, and its confidence that they would renew their no-strike pledge to the nation in the referendum now taking place, the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, representing 55,000 white collar and professional workers offered its help and made an initial contribution of \$500 to the UAW-CIO Committee for Retention of the No-Strike Pledge.

"If the earliest possible victory over our country's enemies is to be secured then all of labor must faithfully adhere to its no-strike pledge," stated Lewis Merrill, president of the UOPWA, in a letter to R. J. Thomas, UAW president and George Addes, secretary-treasurer, respectively honorary chairman and secretary of the Committee.

IFTU to Hold London Parley

LONDON, Jan. 12 (ALN).—The general council of the International Federation of Trade Unions will meet in London from Jan. 31 to Feb. 2, it was announced this week by Walter Schevenels, IFTU general secretary.

The meeting will immediately precede the opening of the world labor conference, scheduled for Feb. 6. Schevenels stated that discussions will center on plans to reorganize the IFTU—presumably to include the CIO and Soviet trade unions—and a program of postwar social and economic demands, adding: "It is not pure chance that these two problems should also figure, although in a different form, on the agenda of the world trade union conference." Robert Watt is expected to represent the AFL at the IFTU meeting.

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ACA Wins Free Radio Time to Answer Upton Close's Lies

A precedent in radio was set last week when the American Communications Association, CIO, obtained coast-to-coast network time free over Mutual's chain to present a true picture of its activities to correct false and misleading statements made by Mutual's anti-labor commentator, Upton Close.

In a nationwide broadcast on Dec. 31st, Upton Close, referring to the elections being held among Western Union employees, indulged in red-baiting, maligning the leadership of the ACA and urging employees to vote for the AFL. On Jan. 7, Close declared 85 percent of the employees had already voted for AFL. He again maligned the ACA.

Protests poured in from ACA members. ACA president Joseph Selly complained to the National Labor Relations Board. ACA also lodged a protest with the Federal Communications Commission.

On the morning of Jan. 8th, the NLRB issued a press release pointing out that no one could know the results of the official count until after Jan. 23. That same day the FCC asked Mutual for copies of Upton Close's script. At 10 p. m. Mutual put on the air during a regular news period a correction of Upton Close's statement in which the NLRB release was quoted in full.

In a conference of union and Mutual executives, it was agreed that the ACA get five minutes on the coast-to-coast network, covering 170 stations, to answer Close.

Last Wednesday, at 9:15 p. m. following Gabriel Heatter's program, Selly went on the air explaining the affirmative win-the-war program of the ACA-CIO. In the introduction, the Mutual announcer stated that Close's statements had been false and that time was being offered to correct the record.

| RATES | | | |
|---|----------|----------|---------|
| (Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign) | 3 Months | 6 Months | 1 Year |
| DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER | \$3.75 | \$6.75 | \$12.00 |
| DAILY WORKER | 3.00 | 5.75 | 10.00 |
| THE WORKER | — | 1.25 | 2.00 |
| (Manhattan and Bronx) | 3 Months | 6 Months | 1 Year |
| DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER | \$4.00 | \$7.75 | \$14.00 |
| DAILY WORKER | 3.25 | 6.50 | 12.00 |
| THE WORKER | — | 1.25 | 2.00 |

Reentered as second-class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Foes of Jewish Unity

THE belated announcement by officials of the Jewish Labor Committee that they bolted the Jewish People's Conference reveals the full nature of the clique that dominates the withdrawing group. The reason given by David Dubinsky and associates for pulling out of the Labor Committee, is the admission into the People's Conference of the Jewish section of the International Workers Order.

The Jewish People's Conference, for the first time in American history, achieved the unity of all groups in the ranks of America's Jews—irrespective of class, political opinions or national origin. This unity was a response to the murder of millions of Jews by Nazi hordes—to the cries of the men, women and children of all political convictions who died fighting in Warsaw's ghetto.

But that means nothing to the cold-blooded gang that rules the Labor Committee. "Gang" is the word, for they have lost all semblance of responsibility to any people. They have combined with some of the darkest forces in the country, and have become a reactionary influence in New York as well as national politics, against labor unity as against international labor unity.

These people shout splitter at everybody else, especially Communists. But they themselves disrupt anything they cannot dominate. In contrast, the IWO, when still denied admission to the Conference a year ago, cooperated fully with the Conference.

The claim of these disrupters to speak for "500,000" organized Jewish workers is as laughable as it is false. The Jewish people are getting on to them. Isn't it time that other liberal forces draw the lesson?

Liberal Party Disruption

IT IS no surprise to us that the Liberal Party has projected itself into the mayoralty campaign with a program aimed at creating disunity among the progressive, labor and other pro-Roosevelt groups in the city.

The Social Democratic leaders of that party thrive on disruption. It is their only reason for existence and the sole basis on which they can hope to exist. Should the badly-needed unity of pro-Roosevelt Democrats, LaGuardia independents, progressive Republicans, laborites and liberals be achieved behind a pro-FDR mayoralty candidate, whatever strength and influence these Liberal Party leaders have would wane.

Their statement on the elections was a direct slap at the mayor. And why do they slap him? Is it because he has failed to give the city good government? Is it because he does not back the President's war and postwar policies? Nothing of the kind. Their grievance against him is that he refused to join them in their disruptive factionalism within the American Labor Party last spring.

We have no idea what the mayor's political intentions are. But whatever they may be, the significant thing about the Liberal Party statement is its open threat to get together with the reactionary anti-LaGuardia Republicans or anti-LaGuardia Democrats to defeat him unless he follows their dictates and breaks with the ALP.

The unity of the pro-FDR forces in the city, which they are seeking so desperately to prevent, is not only a local matter. It is an important step in preparation for the 1946 gubernatorial campaign against Gov. Dewey, which itself has significant national implications.

New York liberals, for whom the Social Democrats falsely claim to speak, should be on guard against the treacherous position of its leadership.

Monday Night's Meeting

INTERNATIONAL events and strains on our national unity at home have piled up at such a pace in recent weeks that next Monday night's Madison Square Garden meeting in New York, at which Earl Browder will speak is a major event in itself. We know our readers are looking forward to attending. They need only the reminder to get their tickets and bring their shop-mates and friends.

But the feature of the meeting will be the context of Mr. Browder's remarks—along with the address of Dr. Harry F. Ward, among others—on the occasion of the 21st anniversary of Lenin's death.

For it is so plain today that none of the problems of our foreign policy can be solved except on the basis of an ever-deepening understanding and friendship with the Soviet people, whom Lenin guided to a new rebirth as one of the world's most powerful democratic lands.

To honor Lenin and understand his work is to strengthen our own country's comprehension of its problems and role. That is the deeper reason for attending Monday night's rally. Be sure you do.

'OUR SENTIMENTS'



Between the Lines

Vandenberg's Hoax

by Joseph Starobin

ABRAHAM LINCOLN assured us years ago that you can fool some of the people some of the time but you can't fool all of the people all of the time. I am sure Lincoln was right, but it is amazing how many times many people let themselves be fooled. I am referring to Senator Arthur Vandenberg's speech in the Senate last Wednesday which was hailed in the headlines as "a new step in foreign policy," a "break with isolationism," etcetera, etcetera.



It is nothing of the kind. The only new thing in Vandenberg's speech is that so many supporters of the President fall for it, six months after they rejected Mr. Vandenberg's foreign policy at the polls.

What was his proposal? "Whether we Americans do, or do not, agree upon all the powers that shall reside in an ultimate international council to call upon us for joint military action in behalf of collective security, surely we can agree that we do not want an instant's hesitation, or any instant's doubt about our military cooperation in the peremptory use of force, if needed, to keep Germany and Japan permanently demilitarized." Sounds good, doesn't it, even though the big sentence has many qualifications.

But what does it mean? Vandenberg makes a separation between a "military alliance" to keep our enemies demilitarized and an ultimate world security organization. For the first, he says the President has enough powers, and can handle things "as this present war is handled."

For the world organization, however, Vandenberg wants "the right to demand that whatever immediate unilateral decisions have to be made in consequence of military need, and there will be such even in civil affairs, they shall all be temporary, and subject to final revision in the objective light of the postwar world and the postwar peace league as they shall ultimately develop." He would, as he says, write such a "demand" into the "bond" of the world agreement.

Is this original? On Aug. 16, John Foster Dulles, Dewey's great

brain, held a press conference in which he said, as reported in the N. Y. Times: "Germany should be controlled and kept disarmed by a military alliance among the great powers" . . . so should Japan. "These police activities should be entirely independent of international postwar organization . . . which we will not know for a while whether it will work."

And Thomas E. Dewey at Louisville on Sept. 8 had the same idea. "There are at once two different things for us to do. The one deals with the immediate problems of victory and the other with the long-term, world-wide problems of organized peace." On the former, Dewey also proposed a military alliance, allegedly to demilitarize the Axis. On the other, he talked of justice, of Poland, of the Atlantic Charter—exactly like Vandenberg.

Why do such Republicans make this separation? Not because they are isolationists, and by favoring demilitarization, move away from isolation. Nothing of the kind. They want to break the continuity of the present coalition, and since they could not prevent fundamental democratic changes in Europe from taking place in the last six months, they hope to write into the Dumbarton Oaks agreement a provision which will enable a powerfully-aggrandized United States to veto everything which has happened in Europe.

The new feature in Vandenberg's address is his cleverness. He even pretends to "understand" the Soviet Union. Sure, he says, we know you Russians are afraid of a revived Germany, therefore you surround yourself with "buffer states." O. K., we offer to sign a treaty to use our armed forces in case Germany attacks you; but you give us the right to subject all developments in Europe to our veto when the war is over!

'Liberal' Gripes
Aid Vandenberg

And here is where the "liberal" criticism of the Soviet Union has supplied Vandenberg with false

arguments. When Finland, Poland, Yugoslavia, Hungary are at last on the road to democracy, for the first time in 25 years, the liberals see this sensational phenomenon as nothing but the building of "buffer states" for Soviet security.

Of course, a democratic Europe means security for the USSR (as it does for us, too.) But this is not a Soviet maneuver; it is an independent, objective fact in Europe, the only possible consequence of the overthrow of Germany's domination. Until that distinction is made clear, and the whole idea of "Soviet expansion" is debunked, the Vandenberg's will profit.

And what does the offer of instant action mean to the French or the Russians? Once Germany is militarily defeated, the issue will not be whether the United States is prepared to offer its armed forces against the German menace. After all, every major European power will have powerful armies on the spot, and our army will be there, too.

The real issue is whether the United States will help or hinder the destruction of fascism's political and social roots, out of which military threats would arise 15 years later.

Thus Vandenberg's offer really offers nothing; and his demand for the unilateral American right to unsettle every settled democratic government and undo every border agreement is not only impossible of realization without a war against Europe but it is an insult to all our Allies.

His real objective is to fool the American public, to put the President on the spot, to encourage Europe's reactionaries to hold out—and above all, to whittle down the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

Here also, he is not original. For as Henry Cabot Lodge declared 25 years ago to his crony Sen. James Watson, in talking about the League of Nations: "Ah my dear James, I do not propose to beat it by direct frontal attack, but by the indirect method of reservations. . . ."

Worth Repeating

THE VALLEY NEWS of the Penn-York Valley, Pa., gives front page space to a story of a local boy who made good. Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, back home for Christmas, was interviewed by his home town paper in Sayre. Headed "Sayreite Entered New York Broke, Is Now Councilman," the newspaper declares: One doesn't meet a Communist every day and Councilman Cacchione is far from the fire-eaters sometimes pictured in the press.

Today's Guest Column

Different Approaches to Problems of China's Industry

by Frederick V. Field

ONE of the first institutions I ever visited in China, long before the war, was a large medical college in Peiping erected and maintained by American funds. The buildings were magnificent from the outside and opulently fitted out inside. The medical and surgical equipment was the best and the most modern. The instruction, in good part by American doctors, was about what a student would get at Johns Hopkins, Harvard or any other of our own better medical schools.

A few days later I went several hundred miles into the interior of China and lived for six weeks in a district dominated by the institutions of feudalism and characterized by poverty. A group of western-educated Chinese had gone there some time before to experiment with methods by which the standard of living could be raised. Among other things, they had set up a number of health clinics. I visited several of these and found them to be simple mud cottages with clean, whitewashed interiors. The furnishings were the minimum: one or two straight-backed chairs and a table. In one corner stood a small cabinet with the simplest type of equipment for inoculations and surgery.

My Chinese friends told me that they were unable to use any of the graduates of the

beautiful medical school which I had visited in Peiping. They had tried, but it had proved a failure. The men from the Peiping institution had been trained to use only the best equipment, the latest anesthetics, the most modern devices. When they operated a bunch of nurses assisted. Here in the interior no one could afford modern equipment, there were no anesthetics, there were no trained nurses, a wooden table or a desk served as the operating table.

THE highly trained doctors from Peiping, moreover, had lost touch with their own people, they did not know how to deal with the peasants.

I am reminded of this experience because the crisis of the war has brought about a renewed interest in the modernization of China.

Much of it shoots just as wide of the mark as did the elaborate medical college in Peiping. Much of it is geared to a society which does not yet exist in China. Prominent members of the Chungking bureaucracy, for instance, talk about the production of airplanes in China after the war. China, they argue, will in good part skip the stage of rail and highway transportation and miraculously jump from "coolie transportation" to a network of commercial airways. Because they are too expensive to buy from abroad the planes must be manufactured in China. These

persons seem to forget that an economy which cannot yet make shoes for its people is hardly prepared to make one of the most delicately complicated technical machines in the world.

FOR these reasons it is encouraging to find that important groups are following the maxim "first things come first." The newspapers have recently described plans which the U.S. Foreign Economic Administration had drawn up to start the ball of industrialization rolling in China. The program is practical and realistic. It is one which it is entirely within the present competence of the Chinese economy to carry out. And when it has been carried out the Chinese economy will have been advanced a few steps to a position from which more elaborate schemes can be realistically adopted.

The chief feature of the FEA plan is that it calls for decentralized production to be undertaken in hundreds of small units scattered throughout the country. The emphasis is placed upon the production of materials which in turn can be used to accelerate the process of economic development. It is also placed upon types of materials and methods of production now within the reach of a nation which is as yet technically untrained. These small factories themselves will serve as training centers, they will penetrate the countryside, they will assist the process of private capital accumulation. It is a sound program.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Progressive Paper in Greek

Trinidad, Colo.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have a Greek friend who wishes to subscribe to a Greek Communist paper, but does not know the address.

Will you send me the address?

J. R.

(Ed. Note: There is no Greek Communist paper published in America. However, there is a Greek progressive weekly, called the Greek-American Tribune, at 132 West 14 St., New York, N. Y.)

Literature On Communism

Franklin, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I'm writing a thesis on Communism and Socialism and would appreciate any literature and data you could furnish.

M. NEWBAUER.

(Ed. Note: Suggest you write to Workers Library Publishers, Inc., 50 East 13 St., New York, N. Y.)

Traveling Unit for Blood Donations

Naples, Idaho.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We heartily agree with Dr. N. Morton Tybish, in the Daily Worker letter column, Dec. 30, that every man physically fit for blood donations should give a pint of blood every three months. What Dr. Tybish doesn't seem to realize is that there aren't blood donation centers close enough. There are many people who would gladly give their blood, but would have to travel too far.

What we need is a traveling unit to go to these places and collect blood.

MR. & MRS. PICHARSKI.

They Fear "Isms" But They Like Misery

Long Island City, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 31, 1944, I listened to the program "Let's Face the Issue," and then on its conclusion, a plea to the listeners to pass a verdict on what they think ought to be done to make our resources yield their fruit.

The debate boiled down the entire issue to the creation of a definite number of jobs. The worry of one gentleman from the NAM, was how to avoid an "ism."

According to these gentlemen, jobs are created and goods produced not because people are in need of them, but we go to all this trouble because we want to avoid some "ism," or upheavals or bloodshed by people who are miserable and economically insecure. As far as these gentlemen are concerned it would be quite all right to forget these problems, if only people would not become troublesome and susceptible to some "ism" and accept misery and hunger with a good humor and lie down peacefully in the gutters, like good, law-abiding citizens, and nicely die there.

The people will not consent to the mismanagement of our resources because of their fear of an "ism." The people believe our resources are capable of doing away with all material misery and will not stand for a created misery because these gentlemen happen to fear an "ism."

JOHN ODLER.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Views On Labor News

ONE point must be conceded to David Dubinsky—he has efficient press agency. The International Ladies Garment Workers Union is very rich and there is no restraint on whatever it takes to put the union's officials over in news columns. There is a whole machinery of employees who are engaged in the business of putting "D. D." before the public. And "D. D." is known to be particularly appreciative of such services.

The latest little job was put over several days ago with an announcement that Dubinsky named a Negro woman, Mrs. Malda S. Springer of Local 132, ILGWU, to be one of two women the AFL has designated for a CIO-AFL women's delegation to Britain. Green gave him the privilege of naming a delegate. The announcement and a send-off affair got the best possible break in the papers.

Together with Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and others, I say it was a fine thing to do. This is the first time such an AFL delegation includes a Negro, and will undoubtedly be greeted in England as it was here.

SOME folks will ask, however: what happened that Dubinsky has suddenly chosen

By George Morris

this dramatic way to show his interest in the Negro? Those who know the entire picture in the ILGWU with respect to its thousands of Negroes, feel that there is a contradiction somewhere, and there is.

Dubinsky follows the technique of the sweatshopper who is also famous as a philanthropist.

Only a few weeks ago at the New Orleans convention of the AFL, in the midst of a sharp debate over Jimcrow auxiliaries in some important AFL unions, Joseph Tuvim, speaking in behalf of Dubinsky and the ILGWU delegation, called for reaffirmation of the old policy as reported by the committee. A. Philip Randolph, of the Pullman Porters, demanded action to forbid these relics of the slave market. Mr. Tuvim, applying the soft-soap appeal of social democracy, used the same arguments as the apologists for Jimcrowism—that you can't legislate against it, it is all a "process of education."

Since the Dubinsky camp is in the habit of charging its critics with lying, as they have against me several times on this very issue, I cite the record. It is on page 499 of the New Orleans convention proceedings. And on page 494, will be found Randolph's speech which said "... and if you adopt the report of this committee, it is because lots of delegates in this convention are scared to oppose the report of this committee and lots of representatives in this convention are afraid they will be the victims of the wrath of the high

Good Press-Agent Work Won't Hide the Facts

command of the AFL."

FOR a number of years we have called attention to the fact that although there are many Negro members in the ILGWU, the number of Negroes holding office, or even committee posts in its locals, could be counted on two hands. We have also suggested that Negro members would appreciate some more definite confidence in them as unionists than in an occasional press-agented pat in the back to a Frank Crosswaith, the only known Negro organizer of the ILGWU.

But we have often pointed out that much of this exclusion of people from leadership stems from a general closed corporation policy that the top circle of the ILGWU has been nursing. As evidence of this I cite the just published book (Bread Upon the Waters, Dodd Mead & Co.) by Rose Pesotta, who went back to the shop after serving as vice-president of the ILGWU for 10 years. "Ten years in office had made it clear to me that a lone woman vice-president could not adequately represent the women who now make up 85 percent of the International's membership," writes Pesotta. Dubinsky's stag GEB consists of over a score of men who have gone through the school of red-baiting and clique control for two or more decades. The same principle of clique control is carried down to most of the basic locals. The great mass of some 250,000 workers that have been unionized since 1933 are not reflected in the ILGWU leadership.

Profits Continue High; Bigger Dividends Promised

by Labor Research Assn.

1937 to an estimated \$9 billion last year—a gain of around 445 percent.

Here are the estimates for profits after taxes for the last eight years as well as for the pre-crisis year 1929. The rough estimate for 1944 is LRA's:

| Year | Net Income of Incorporated Business |
|------|-------------------------------------|
| 1929 | \$7,194,000,000 |
| 1937 | 3,943,000,000 |
| 1938 | 1,658,000,000 |
| 1939 | 4,288,000,000 |
| 1940 | 5,844,000,000 |
| 1941 | 8,519,000,000 |
| 1942 | 8,392,000,000 |
| 1943 | 8,938,000,000 |
| 1944 | 9,000,000,000 |

The favorable outlook for profits is based in part on the big increases in productivity during the war. U.S. Steel, for example, has been able to increase its productivity by about 20 percent. New modern types of finishing machinery have contributed greatly to this increase. This wartime expansion may, incidentally, make unnecessary the use of some of the big reserves the company has been salting away.

Publicly-reported cash dividends for the first 11 months of 1944 were about 2.5 percent above the like period of 1943. Stockholders

expect to fare still better in the months ahead. The Journal of Commerce last Monday predicted that "Dividend distributions are likely to be considerably more generous" this year than for several years. In other words, shareholders may expect to get more than the approximately \$4 billion in dividends they received in 1944.

THIS New York business daily confirms the observations of other Wall Street authorities when it explains:

"Corporations became very conservative in their dividend policies following the entry of the United States into the war, due to the desire to expand working capital resources and uncertainty over future prospects. Now, however, unprecedentedly large cash balances have been built up, contingency reserves are considerable. . . . Hence the notable tendency to liberalize cash dividend payments and to recognize reinvested earnings in the form of stock dividends and split-ups. It is quite probable, therefore, that dividend payments this year could increase . . . to a materially larger proportion" of net profits.

This would to some extent repeat the financial history after World War I when large cash resources and accumulated profits made possible an increase in cash dividends and the declaration of many stock dividends even after net profits had shown a decline.

Facts for Victory

THIS is a good time to take another look at war profits. The year-end reports of corporations will soon be appearing and are expected to show moderate rises over the huge "earnings" of 1943. Conservative analysts predict that profits for the year ahead will again be favorable, even after taxes, thanks to the failure of Congress to adopt adequate tax, price, inflation and other controls.

Although there was a slight drop in corporate net profits in the third quarter as reported by the Department of Commerce, the evidence that this falling off may continue, as Business Week observed last week, is "not yet conclusive." It points to the new drive for more munitions which will bolster both business and profits, besides giving, as it has already, an inflationary atmosphere to the stock markets.

Last Saturday the New York Times financial page indicated that the profits of the oil industry will be higher in 1945 than in 1944 when they were some 25 percent larger than those for 1943. Other industries may show similar rises.

THE net profits of all American corporations combined, as reported by the Commerce Department, show a rise from \$3.9 billion in



Many Boycotted Rump Cortes

By EFREN FARRILL

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—The Spanish Cortes rump session held here Wednesday was boycotted by the Communist Party, Unified Socialist Party of Catalonia, Independent

Catalonian, Basque and Galician nationalists and followers of former Republican Premier Negrin, including former Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo.

Not a single member of the former Spanish Republican cabinet attended, though nine are at present

in Mexico.

In all, only 70 Socialist, left Republican and other former deputies attended.

The session adjourned after hearing a tribute to the deputies who had died and proceedings of the permanent commission.

Without a vote, Diego Martinez Barrio ex-President of the Cortes was empowered to call the next session, probably in two or three weeks.

REFUSE TO ATTEND

In a joint statement on the Cortes, the Communist Party and Unified Catalonian Socialist Party declared: "We are acting unitedly in not attending because it does not represent the last government and was not established in agreement with Negrin. Also, representatives of the parties and organizations are absent and divisive parliamentary minorities are injuring the Republican people of Spain."

Vicente Uribe, Antonio Mije and Leonora Carro signed this document in behalf of the Communist Party; Jose Voix and Miguel Valdes for the Catalonian Socialists.

Welles Warns of Nazi Soft-Peace Agents Here

APPEASEMENT PROPAGANDA ALREADY UNDER WAY, HE SAYS

Sumner Welles hopes Americans will beware of disguised German propaganda aimed at securing a soft peace.

"We would be singularly blind as a people were we not to realize that there are going to be influences working in our midst, particularly after Germany's defeat, which will not be American influences," the former Undersecretary of State warned in a broadcast Wednesday night over the Mutual network.

German propagandists seeking to influence American opinion, Welles said, would claim:

1. That most Germans are opposed to the policies of the Nazis and the German General Staff.
2. That the overwhelming majority of Germans were "in no sense responsible" for war crimes.
3. That, given a chance immediately to build up a democratic Germany, Germans will soon become "decent and peace-loving members of the family of nations."
4. That "only a strong and unified Germany can operate as a buffer against Russian Communism."
5. That business interests here "will find it more to their interest to demand a soft peace with Ger-

many than a peace which will guarantee security."

Such propaganda is already under way, Welles indicated. He cited a letter to an unnamed "leading newspaper" by "an individual of German birth, who has held high office in Germany"—presumably as Social-Democrat — "who has been lecturing widely in this country, and who has only very recently acquired American citizenship."

This individual reviled statements by the Ambassador of a devastated European country that no distinction could be drawn between the Nazis and the majority of the German people.

The letter-writer, Welles reported, "insisted that the German people should be regarded as Hitler's victims rather than Hitler's accomplices."

While Welles did not "at present" question the sincerity of this Ger-

man-American's view, he added:

"When individuals such as these undertake to advise the American people upon the policy this country should adopt toward Germany, I feel it is imperative that those who hear them know all about them," in order to discount their advice "in the light of the source from which it comes."

"Every one of us," Welles concluded, "owes it to his country and to himself to make sure that the people of the United States do not swallow propaganda in the guise of wholesome American discussion."

Frank Briggs Gets Truman Senate Seat

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 12 (UP).—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly today announced the appointment of State Sen. Frank P. Briggs, Macon, Mo., Democrat, to the United States Senate to succeed Vice President-elect Harry S. Truman.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight—Manhattan

GENIUS CLUB presents "Saturday Night on Broadway." Show, dance and night club. Opening of 1945 season. One hour satirical musical show specially written. With Lou Kleinman, Bernie Herne, Toni Petes, Billy Korf, and Jane Martin. Plus 100 handson service men full of the four freedoms. Show produced by Leo Shull. Dance to Tom Jones' smooth music. Dancing begins 8:30, show at 10:30 p.m. Admission 85c, plus tax. Servicemen admitted free. A new nite club for New Yorkers (not tourists). 13 Astor Pl. (near Broadway and 8th St.).

SQUARE DANCING is fun! Come this Saturday evening and join people you'll like. Dance to the tune of an accordion led by Enge Menaker, well-known caller and square dance leader. Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. 75c.

TANGO, RHUMBA, Samba, Waltzes. Polkas. Fri., Sat., Sun. 8:30-8:30. Trial lesson 50c. Folk. Social dancing 8:30-12:30. Giotzer, Spartacus Hall, 209 W. 25th St.

HAVE A BANG-UP TIME with T.N.T. Yip! A reg'lar ole fashioned barn dance. Sat., Jan. 13. Entertainment and plenty of refreshments. Club T.N.T. 371 W. 132nd St.

JOIN OUR FUN, members and friends. Surprise attractions, interesting discussion, congenial atmosphere. Cultural and Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8:30 p.m.

Tonight Bronx

WEST CONCOURSE CLUB PARTY in honor of Ann Wilson. Four-star entertainment. 23 W. 25th St. Admission 75c. SNOW FESTIVAL. Come and thaw out. Dancing, refreshments, novel entertainment. Subscription 50c, servicemen free. Hunts Point AYD. 1029 E. 163rd St., cor. So. Blvd., Bronx.

Tomorrow—Manhattan

METROPOLITAN MUSIC SCHOOL, 111 W. 88th St., N.Y.C., announces first session of the course, "The Negro and His Song," lecturer, William Lawrence, former accompanist of Roland Hayes—Sunday, Jan. 14, at 8:15 p.m.

PROFESSOR ALBAN WINSPER, author of "Who Was Socrates?" and the "Genesis of Plato's Thought," director of the Lincoln School, Chicago, will lecture on Socrates. To be followed by social and folk dancing. Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. 50c.

Tomorrow Bronx

FRANCIS FRANKLIN will discuss "Religion and Social Conflict," to be followed by discussion period. 1 E. 167th St. 8:30 p.m. West Concourse Club.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

PROF. V. KAZAKEVICH in Brighton! The noted educator will speak tomorrow on "Russia and Poland." Brighton Community Center.

DR. BELLA DODD speaks on "Democracy Through Legislation" at the Sunday Nite Forum of the Coney Island Club, CPA, 3223 Mermaid Ave. 8:30 p.m. Adm. 25c.

Coming

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURAL BALL. Jan. 20. Golden Gate Ballroom. Muriel Smith, Ralph Cooper, Josh White. Negro Labor Victory Committee.

RUSSIAN DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT. Sat., Jan. 20th. Nola Studios, 1657 B'way, bet. 51st & 52nd Sts. Two orchestras. Latest Soviet songs and music. Eli Epivak, Max Kalinsky and ensemble, Mai Farber and orchestra. Presented by Music Circle. Subscription 85c, tax included.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

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Sunday, January 14th

— at 2:30 P.M. —

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Saturday, January 13th

In Person: EDNA SKINNER

Adm. \$1 Show at 11 P.M.

ATTENTION—Brownsville and East New York MASS RALLY IN SUPPORT OF F.D.R. FOREIGN POLICY

Speakers—Congressman Celler, Councilman Caschione, Rev. Ford, Terry Rosenbaum, Ada B. Jackson
PARK PLAZA, 1530 Pitkin Ave.
Sunday, January 14th - 1 P.M.
Ausp.: United Brownsville Committee

Hear Earl Browder at the Lenin Memorial rally, Monday, in Madison Square Garden

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Earl Browder

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Italian Catholic Chaplain Returns Home From Eastern Front; Lauds Communists

By MAXINE LEVI

This is the story of an Italian Catholic priest, who served Mussolini on the Russian steppes, finally learned who his real enemies were and returned to cooperate with the Italian Communists of his humble village.

Don Angelo Savelli is his name, and he was a chaplain with the Italian fascist army on the Soviet front. There, during the disastrous retreat in 1942, he learned that the Germans were Italy's enemies, the Russians Italy's friends. He tells the story himself in a recent issue of the Roman daily L'Unita.

"The Germans did not even let us lean on their sleighs," Don Angelo said. "They refused coffee to our wounded soldiers, while they drank plenty. They drove me from sleds

in which I was transporting wounded.

"It was the Russians who helped us. In each village the people had hot food for us Italians. The Soviet population followed an order from Marshal Stalin to protect and assist the remnants of the Italian Army.

"I especially, as a chaplain, was helped and respected by the people, while among the Germans I had to pretend I was not a priest, but a doctor."

ANTI-FASCIST ACTIVITY

Back in his native village of Modigliana with a frozen foot, Don Angelo joined in anti-fascist, anti-Nazi activities immediately after the Armistice on Sept. 8, 1943.

He was elected president of the local Committee of Liberation. His

patriotic action squadron of 16 men worked actively for the Red Aid and provided regular upkeep for the families of partisans.

Persecuted for his anti-fascist activities, the priest was arrested several times. When once he escaped the inquisitors, they fired on him, then entered his church and took all valuables. Later they mined and blew up the church, firing at the images of the Holy Father and the Heart of Jesus before they departed.

"I was always in close contact with the Ravenna Communist Federation," Don Angelo said when he came to Rome after the liberation of Modigliana. "I have no words adequately to praise their organizational initiative, their sacrifices, their courage and their love of our country

"The Communists with whom I have worked," he added, "have always been correct and respectful toward religion and toward me. That is why I worked for the designation of a Communist, Prof. Gualdi, as Mayor of Modigliana."

SILVIO CORBARI

Don Angelo then told the story of Silvio Corbari, a young Communist partisan leader "who has become legendary in all Romagna."

With a handful of men, this young hero had disarmed whole units of Carabinieri. His partisans held the village of Tredozio near Forlì for 13 days. Hunted by the Germans, he was betrayed and hanged. His body was moved to Forlì and hanged anew. It remained exposed for a day on the public plaza.

Socialist Admits Anti-Semites in Pole Exile Gov't

The reluctant admission from a prominent Jewish Social-Democrat that the present Polish government-in-exile contains some of Poland's worst anti-Semites caused a sensation in Jewish-American circles yesterday.

The admission came from Sh. Mendelsohn, a leader of the Polish Jewish Bund, and a chief architect of the Alter-Ehrlich uproar two years ago.

Writing in his own magazine, "Our Time," for January, he informs his own followers that in the Tomasz Arciszewski government there has recently entered "the fascist wing" of Polish life.

"Its program," Mendelsohn writes, "and its long-time practice has consisted of bloodthirsty anti-Semitism. The blood of Polish Jews in the famous Pshitik pogrom, and the blood of Jewish students is on the hands of government members and is hardly dry."

"In the Arciszewski government are to be found men whose only achievement for Poland was the promulgation, whenever possible, of racial laws."

Mendelsohn's frank talk has greatly embarrassed the Jewish Daily Forward newspaper of the Social Democrats in New York, which vigorously supports the exiled regime as consisting exclusively of angelic "Socialists."

And Mendelsohn will no doubt be disciplined severely for his indiscreet comment at a moment when the Social-Democrats are trying to belabor the Provisional Government in Lublin.

As the Daily Worker reported yesterday, the Polish Jewish Bund in liberated territory recently came out in support of the Lublin government.

Mendelsohn also discloses a new split among the Polish Socialists in London, which again belies the claim of the Arciszewski government to speak for Polish Socialists. Only Jan Kwapiński joined with Arciszewski and the outright anti-Semites in the recent government reorganization following the retirement of former premier Stanisław Mikolajczyk.

Three prominent Socialists who did not join the Arciszewski are Ludwig Grosfeld, a former minister; Jan Stenczyk, leader of the old Polish Miners Union, and Adam Czolgosz.

Open Depots for Yugoslav Aid

Depots to collect clothing for the people of liberated Yugoslavia have been established throughout the city by the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, in cooperation with the AWVS, American Labor Party, and the CIO War Chest.

The newly-established American Committee is an agency of the War Relief Fund of Americans of South Slavic Descent, operating under license of the President's War Relief Control Board.

ALP clubs and CDVO branches throughout New York will accept clothing and bedding of all descriptions, which will be turned over to the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, 58 Park Avenue, N. Y.

4 Army Airmen Die in West Va. Crash

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 12 (UP). — Four army airmen were killed and four injured, two critically when their B-25 medium bomber crashed at the edge of municipal airport and burst into flames.

An official at the airport reported that the accident occurred as the plane came in for a landing at the field. Apparently, the pilot overshot the field.

The plane was virtually destroyed by the crash and the resultant flames.

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The Very Ambitious Mr. Branch Rickey

Branch Rickey is one of the smartest baseball men in the business. No denying that. He is also one of the most ambitious. And there's no denying that, either.

The only thing wrong with Branch Rickey's ambition is that it isn't confined to baseball. The president of the Dodgers (at \$80,000 per year plus a handsome bonus) has ambitions in the field of politics, and he's no rookie in the business, either.

Before we get down to cases, we would like to review some of Mr. Rickey's past in order that the picture be brought into focus.

Before coming to Brooklyn, Branch Rickey was general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals for more than 20 years. During his reign there he created the now widely used chain-gang or farm system which siphoned most of the nation's best talent into the hands of the Cardinals, and for many years made them one of baseball's leading organizations.

This so-called farm system, actually a splendid means of developing young ball players, can be progressive and fair. The Yankee system is beyond reproach, as was the Dodgers' before the war. But anybody who knows a home run from a sacrifice bunt can tell you that the system Branch Rickey controlled in St. Louis was a niggardly, penny-pinching affair that made Rickey as wealthy as it made him notorious among baseball players.

A few years ago the baseball world was shocked to learn that major league ball players on the Cardinals were getting as low as \$2,000 a year. And only recently, a star of the Redbirds who was one of the main cogs in the Cardinal World Series triumph over the Yankees in 1942, received exactly \$2,500 for his season's work—by far the lowest salary paid by any other team in the majors and much lower than many salaries in the minor leagues.

From sources placed high in the baseball world, the Daily Worker has learned that Branch Rickey, for all his sweet-sounding double-talk about Negro players two summers ago (when Councilman Peter V. Cacchione visited the Dodger office), has actually been one of the most adamant magnates in the fight to break the Hitler-like ban on Negro players.

And another bit of information from friends in the midwest, lets us know that before Dec. 7, 1941, Branch Rickey, who once had hopes of becoming Governor of Missouri, was a prominent member of the America First Committee and, indeed, stumped the midwest for this odious organization that did so much to hamper America's defense effort when it was obvious the Axis intended to destroy us in due time.

You may ask at this juncture, why we took so long to disclose these facts about Mr. Rickey? We waited until now because we had hoped Rickey would have seen the errors of his past ways and would have taken a new path. Unfortunately, however, our hopes have not been fulfilled.

An if you read the following photostat carefully you will see why we have taken this opportunity to say these things.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Messrs. Lowell Thomas, Branch Rickey and Stanley S. Kresge, with others, join me in requesting that you give to the enclosed memorandum your thoughtful consideration.

New and revolutionary forces, battling for the philosophy of materialism and collectivism, are at work in the world and are finding their powerful reflection here in America.

Notice, now, that Mr. Rickey's name is on this letterhead sent out by a newly created organization which was exposed in the Daily Worker, PM and the Post some weeks ago. And also notice what that ominous warning refers to:

"New and revolutionary forces, battling for the philosophy of materialism and collectivism, are at work in the world."

If this sounds like something out of Herr Schickelgruber's Volkscher Beobachter, it was so intended.

You may ask what Mr. Rickey is doing in this new organization, which is known as "Guideposts Inc." Your guess would be as good as mine, and you know what mine is.

So perhaps we should tell Mr. Rickey some of the facts of life. Perhaps we should tell him that Brooklyn is one of the most democratic communities in the whole world; that Brooklynites have elected twice running, a Communist Councilman; that Brooklynites all over the world are fighting fascism; that Brooklynites will not tolerate a president of the Dodgers who belongs to an organization that smells of reaction, of potential fascism.

Branch Rickey is already aware of the fact that he is not the most popular citizen of Brooklyn. But if he thinks his unpopularity now is something to worry about he will be sorely grieved a bit later when the mass of Dodger fans discover what he's really up to.

Mr. Rickey's many ambitions, if pursued, will lead him out of Brooklyn so fast he'll suffer dizzy spells for years after.

Yes, indeed, somebody should begin to tell Branch Rickey the facts of life—especially as it is lived in Brooklyn, U. S. A.

Radio Writing Course At Jefferson School

A "Workshop in Radio Writing" Kate Smith Hour, The Shadow, will be given at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave. N. Y. for the Winter term for which registration begins Jan. 2 and classes start the week of Jan. 15, instructed by Lawrence Menkin who is radio director for the New York State American Labor Party and formerly on the staffs of NBC, CBS, WOR and the Office of War Information.

Mr. Menkin has written many radio scripts such as: This Is Our Enemy, Treasury Band Wagon, 12 weeks.

The course in radio writing is intended primarily for those already working in radio fields who desire a working knowledge of the radio writing technique such as: the half-hour drama; the 10-minute sketch; documentaries; day-time serials; specialized programs for women and children; shows for labor; radio commercials; etc. The Workshop in Radio Writing will be given every Thursday evening for a period of 12 weeks.

Army Grid Aces Flunked Out

Dean Sensenbaugh, former Ohio State football player and last fall a plebe at the U. S. Military Academy, has been found deficient in three subjects and dropped from the school's rolls, it became known here today.

At the same time DeWitt Coulter, outstanding tackle prospect; Henry Foldberg, end; Art Geronetta, guard, and Elmer Raba, reserve fullback, were graded deficient in one subject each.

The quartet is expected to attend a prep school for the remainder of the school year and reenter the academy next fall as plebes. Sensenbaugh, it is understood, will seek re-appointment to the academy.

GI Gets Death for Murder in Britain

ATTLEBRIDGE, England, Jan. 12 (UP).—Pvt. George E. Smith, 27-year-old confessed slayer of British diplomat Sir Eric Teichman, was found guilty today and sentenced to be hanged by a court martial jury of 12 American officers who deliberated more than two hours.

The sentence will be reviewed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who could commute it. Smith also has a right to make application to President Roosevelt for a pardon.

The court, presided over by Col. Olin McIlroy of Polo, Ill., deliberated 90 minutes, then returned and asked for Smith's previous record. The verdict was announced 45 minutes later.

Month Ban on Paris Paper Is Lifted

A one month ban on France Solr, liberal Paris newspaper, has been lifted by Minister of War Andre Diethelm, it was learned yesterday. Its suspension earlier this week was branded by the French press as a "military ban on news" rather than a ban on military news.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—First Piano Quartet
WOR—News; Talks; Music
WJZ—Ray Arnes, Songs
WABC—Warren Sweeney, News
11:05-WABC—Let's Pretend—Sketch
11:30-WEAF—Smilin' Ed McConnell
WOR—Hookey Hall
WJZ—Transatlantic Quiz
WABC—Billie Burke Show
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WJZ—Shopping Talk—Lois Long

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Consumer Time
WOR—Man on the Farm
WJZ—Jean Tighe, Songs
WABC—Theater of Today
12:15-WJZ—Radio Harris—Broadway News
12:30-WEAF—Atlantic Spotlight
WOR—News; Juke Box
WJZ—News; Farm-Home Hour
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood
1:00-WEAF—Variety Music
WOR—Lopes Orchestra
WJZ—Eddie Condon's Jazz Concert
WABC—Grand Central Station
1:15-WMCA—Health Talk
1:25-WABC—News Reports
1:30-WEAF—The Baxters—Sketch
WOR—Symphonies for Youth
WJZ—Soldiers With Wings
WABC—Report to the Nation
WMCA—Recorded Music
1:45-WEAF—John MacVane, News
WMCA—This Is Our Town

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—These Are Our Men
WJZ—Metropolitan Opera: Peleus et Melisande
WABC—Of Men and Books
2:15-WABC—Adventures in Science
WMCA—Children's Science Talk
2:30-WEAF—Musical Program
WOR—Lee Egan, News
WABC—Carolina Hayride
WMCA—Studio Music
WQXR—Request Program
2:45-WOR—Talk—Stanley Maxted
WMCA—Front-Page Drama
3:00-WEAF—Indianapolis Symphony
WOR—This Is Halloran
WABC—The Land Is Bright
3:30-WOR—Roosty of the AAF
WABC—Syncopation Piece
WMCA—News; Waltz Music
3:45-WABC—Job for Tomorrow
4:00-WEAF—Doctors Look Ahead
WOR—News; Barry Orchestra
WABC—Report From Washington
WMCA—News; Ray Smith, Songs
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
4:30-WEAF—Variety Show
WOR—Variety Musicale
WABC—Assignment Home
WMCA—Recorded Music
5:00-WEAF—Grand Hotel—Play
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—Philadelphia Orchestra
5:30-WEAF—John W. Vandercook, News
WOR—Prima Orchestra
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Joseph Fuchs, Violin
5:45-WEAF—Curt Massey, Piano
WOR—Shirley Eder, Interview
WJZ—Marion Mann, Songs

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News; Friendship Ranch
WOR—News; Strictly Personal
WJZ—Tell Me Doctor
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
6:15-WJZ—Sports—Harry Wismer
WABC—People's Platform

Pucks and Passes

Rangers Figure to Improve Still More

By PHIL GORDON

With a non-losing streak that has run through five games, during which time they picked up eight points to bolt into a tie with the Boston Bruins for the fourth and

final playoff berth, the Rangers are at the peak of their wartime strength and skill and, barring unforeseen collapse or injury, will make their first playoffs since the 1941-42 season.

The manner in which they mauled the Bruins Thursday night, roaring to five consecutive goals after Boston's Jack Crawford had netted the puck in the first 47 seconds of play, proved beyond doubt that their four previous unbeaten showings had not been flukes.

The Rangers may not have been the Rangers of old Thursday night but they didn't have to be. After two months of juggling, coach Frankie Boucher has finally assembled a team that is clicking steadily and solidly and, most remarkable of all, doing all this with two of their ace operatives hors de combat; Ott Heller and Phil Watson.

Heller will return to action Sunday night against the league-leading Canadiens and although Watson has been playing this past week his fractured hand is still far from healed. Thus, when these two talented veterans get going the Rangers most certainly will be stronger than they are at the moment—and that should be enough to spread air between themselves and the slump-ridden Bruins.

That was no one-line victory the Rangers had Thursday. True, Hank Goldup, of the Goldup-DeMarco-Warwick line, scored the first Ranger goal to knot the score 1-1 in the first period. But in the second period and the third period the other lines chipped in too, with Ants Atanas, Kilby McDonald

Hockey Standings

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|----------|----|----|---|------|
| Montreal | 19 | 5 | 2 | 40 |
| Detroit | 17 | 6 | 4 | 38 |
| Toronto | 13 | 11 | 2 | 28 |
| Boston | 9 | 15 | 1 | 19 |
| Rangers | 6 | 13 | 7 | 19 |
| Chicago | 3 | 17 | 4 | 10 |

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at Montreal.

and Fred Thurier adding goals of their own while Grant Warwick was sinking another for line No. 1.

The Rangers defense was better than it ever was before this season and goalie Ken McAuley is blossoming out with every game, proving that he is not as bad as his record of last year made him seem to be. The Ranger attack, which figures to improve now that the boys have the added confidence of their streak, still needs a bit more consistency and this it promises to get.

All in all—a very promising new year this seems to be for the Blueshirts. Now if only the Canadiens will behave Sunday night.

Skinner Nets 16 More

Norm Skinner, Columbia's Negro-freshman neocourt ace, notched 16 more points Wednesday while leading the Lions to a 44-43 victory over Princeton. Skinner sank the winning goal in the last seconds of the game after taking the ball under his own basket and dribbling through the entire Tiger team. He now has a total of 143 points, second highest in the net area.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—608 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—778 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1060 Kc.

WEVD—1330 Kc.
WNEW—1190 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WMN—1060 Kc.
WOV—1590 Kc.
WBNT—1480 Kc.
WQXR—1540 Kc.

WMCA—Dale Belmont, Songs
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandevanter, News
WJZ—Edward Tomlinson
WMCA—Fighting Words
6:45-WEAF—Religion in the News
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—CIO Labor Series
WABC—The World Today—News
WMCA—Radio Beam—Jack Shafer
7:00-WEAF—World's Great Novels
WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WABC—Play—Mayor of the Town, with Lionel Barrymore
7:15-WJZ—Leland Stowe, News
7:30-WEAF—The Saint—Play
WOR—Arthur Hale, News
WJZ—Meet Your Navy
WABC—America in the Air
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Concert Music
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WMCA—Songs of Israel
8:00-WEAF—Caslight Gayeties
WOR—Frank Singler, News
WJZ—Dearly American Music
WABC—Danny Kaye Show; Harry James, Lionel Stander, Eve Arden
8:15-WOR—Music of Remembrance
8:30-WEAF—Truth or Consequences
WOR—Detroit Symphony Orchestra
WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra
WABC—The FBI in Peace and War
8:55-WABC—Bob Trout, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Shoot the Works
WQXR—Europe This Week—Denise Plimmer
9:15-WQXR—Request Music
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WOR—Mysterious Traveler
WJZ—Spotlight Band
WMCA—Grange Hall
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade
9:55-WJZ—Quick Quiz
10:00-WEAF—To Be Announced
WOR—Theater of the Air

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CAR WANTED

LIGHT CAR wanted by organizer. Good mechanical condition more important than year or appearance. Write Box 184 care of Daily Worker.

Dorise Nielsen, Canadian MP, Writes on New World for Women

Reviewed by
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

On the back cover a tall handsome woman is shown with three smiling children. You're sure that she knows what she's talking about, even before you read the description of her in the book. She knows the problems of our neighbors to the north, the women of Canada, which are very like our own.

She knows about war. She was fourteen when she went through her first air raids in London, where she was born in 1902. She knows about poverty. A school teacher brought up in cities, she became a farmer's wife. Came the depression. "I had to feed a family of five upon \$11.25 per month for three years." She knows about politics. Her family was Conservative. In Canada she was elected to Parliament by the Unity Party of Saskatchewan. Last year she joined the Labor-Progressive Party.

This about the author Dorise Nielsen—and her dedication of office work to "farm wives, doctors, other workers, artists, home makers, factory workers, lawyers, teachers, nurses, musicians—wherever they are across this far-flung Dominion"—brings her close to us, as we read her wise answers to our common problems.

Her index of titles and subtitles is peppy and challenging: "Work Life of Canadian Woman; The Community Family, Our Work New Style, Exercising House Influence, Women are Different, Program for Women, Subtitles are: Are Spinster Failures? 'Baby Bonuses,' Father-Mother Partnership—Children Under Foot—What Can a Poor Woman Do? You Don't Get Medals For It!" etc. She is good humored and optimistic and entirely free from a bitter corroding feminism which quite often mars our American discussions.

MANY JOINT PROBLEMS

She starts out correctly from the premise that "Women must work together with men—and vice versa—to achieve those things we both need and desire for the family and the community. It is through this kind of approach that women will be able to find the things needed to make their lot, as women, better." She answers the question "why, then, write something called New Worlds for Women?" as follows: "Two reasons! The first is that women are citizens, and must therefore do their share in deciding what must be done and in doing it. The second is that, despite the fact that the minds matters that are in all our minds just now are the joint problems of men and women—jobs for all at good wages, health, education, and security from worry and fear—there are still certain problems that do face women as women. Women are entitled to speak with men on the big public matters that nowadays come very close to the life of the family. Women alone are qualified to speak on some of the problems that have to do with their working life, for they alone have the day-to-day experience of the multitude of chores that must be done to keep families in good condition. But it would be a grave mistake to think that these things concern women alone. Improvements in home making conditions will have the most beneficial effect on the whole family. It is not a question of the 'liberation of women' with which we must deal. It is a question of changing life's conditions so that both men and women can contribute to the world's work more efficiently and live together more happily."

OVER MILLION WAGE-EARNERS
There are 41,000 women in the Canadian Armed Forces, and 1,200,000 women wage earners, over a quarter of a million in war industries. This is double the number who worked in peacetime and the question arises, as with us, how many of the 800,000 new women workers in Canada will stay at paid work after the war. The estimate is at least half, which tallies with our American figures. The author says calmly: "And why shouldn't they? Many will be obliged to earn money.



E. G. FLYNN

of course, but in every case there should be a choice, and the choice should be their own." She disposes of the "taking men's jobs" argument for those who want to go back to the good old days, "Let us talk rather about the good new days. The old days are not coming back for any of us. Full employment, not depression and unemployment, is our hope and our aim." She recommends part time work as "a good expedient to enable married women to look after their families and work as well," which is also being discussed by women in England and Australia. We should be discussing it here, as well. But they are doing something more in Canada.

On Aug. 1, 1944 the Family Allowance Act was passed by the Canadian Parliament, without a dissenting vote, providing for graduated monthly payments, beginning July 1, 1945 to be made to parents of children under 16. It is derisively called "Baby Bonuses" by opponents. It is planned to augment the family income of one salary, proportionate to the size of the family. It sounds sensible and practical.

PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS

The author quotes from the Sub-Committee on the Post-War Problems of Women: "There is a new psychological factor in the present situation which will, we believe, add value to the giving of children's allowances. A considerable portion of the women who have been doing

NEW WORLD FOR WOMEN. By Dorise Nielsen, M.P. Canada. Progress Publishing Co. Tyrrell Bldg., Toronto. 35c.

war work plan to return to the life of homemaker. They have been earning their own money, much of which has been spent on their homes and their children. The addition to the family income from children's allowances paid to the mother and by her spent for the welfare of her children may well be an alleviating factor in the surrender of the double income.

The Sub-Committee recommends government training for domestic workers and their inclusion under guaranteed wages and working standards. Our author agrees but thinks there should be more, and I agree with her—organized community methods—nursery schools, outside laundries, community kitchens, home delivered hot meals etc. This chapter will certainly appeal to all progressive-minded women, who try to carry on a job and a home. I suggest to women readers (and men)—have your union, auxiliary and CPA order enough copies of this very interesting book and use it as a basis for discussions. They will be lively and fruitful, I'm sure. It has inspired me for many articles to come. Congratulations to one Canadian M. P.

World Theatre Bill

The World Theatre is holding Wuthering Heights for a fifth week. Based on the novel by Emily Bronte, the picture co-stars Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier and David Niven with Donald Crisp, Flora Robson and Geraldine Fitzgerald in supporting roles.

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Maritime Industries Described On CIO-CBS Radio Program

Functions and operations of the maritime industries now and in the postwar will be discussed in dramatized form on the Job for Tomorrow program presented by CBS in collaboration with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, today, Saturday, 3:45-4:00 p.m.

After a brief description of how ship's personnel were hired before the National Maritime Union, CIO, assumed this function, the broadcast will show how crews are presently procured for each voyage and tell of benefits accruing to them.

Cooperation between steamship line owners and labor representatives of those who "go down to the sea in ships" is to be stressed, showing the resultant efficient operation as an advantage for the Allied war effort.

Future vistas for those now in a maritime industry and those who in-

tend to go to sea after the war also are to be charted. The program will tell of deck workers, engine room crews, radio operators, stewards, ship's executive personnel and long-shoremen who service ships in harbor.

A Radio Station Ruled by Listeners

WQXR, the New York station which devotes 14 of its 17-hour broadcasting day to classical and semi-classical music, is the subject for the article, The Highest Fidelity in Radio in the February issue of Readers Scope magazine.

Authors Naughton and Kelly laud the station, of which they say: "Here is one radio station that's ruled by its fanatical, faithful, but highly critical listeners. It gives them what they want to hear—or else."

MOTION PICTURES

LAST 7 DAYS!

"The best foreign film of the year."
—N. Y. Times, PM, Daily Worker.

The Rainbow
Based on Wanda Wassilewsky's
Stalin Prize Novel
Extra: Exclusive
"Russian National Choir"
and "57,000 Nazis in Moscow"
STANLEY
7th Ave. bet. 42d & 41st St.
STARTING JAN. 20 SOVIET FILM "MOSCOW SKIES"

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

REPORT from the PHILIPPINES

GENERAL CARLOS P. ROMULA, RESIDENT COMMISSIONER OF THE PHILIPPINES TO THE UNITED STATES. HEAR THE LAST MAN OFF BATAAN GIVE HIS FIRST HAND REPORT OF THE FIGHTING IN THE PHILIPPINES.

EMBASSY THEATRES 42nd ST. & PARK AVE. (Airlines Terminal)
46th ST. & B'WAY — 72nd ST. & B'WAY
50th ST., RADIO CITY-BROAD ST., NEWARK

CITY 14th ST. 4th Ave.
THE MASTER RACE
ARE THE NAZIS REALLY DEFEATED?
RUSSIAN MUSICAL
REVUE
A GAY TUNEFUL PROGRAM OF LEADING RUSSIAN SONG AND DANCE ARTISTS
EXTRA: FIRST FILMS—SOVIET LIBERATION OF LUBLIN CENTER OF GERMAN ATROCITIES
SEE NOW THE GERMAN ARMY PREPARING FOR THE NEXT WAR!
N. Y. Showing "BROUGHT TO ACQUITTAL" Complete Film Record of Philippine Campaign

32 RUE MONTMARTRE
Best French Film in Years!—POST
AND
THE GREAT BEGINNING
Artkinos Drama of Love and Passion in a new world
With ERICH VON STROHEIM
14th ST. & UNION SQ.
IRVING Place • GR. 5-6975 •

"THE HIT PICTURE OF 1945"
FREDRIC MARCH BETTY FIELD
with the sensational SKIPPY HOMEIER
TOMORROW—THE WORLD!
EVA AND ADOLPH GLOBE

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave. Doors Open 10 A.M.
M-G-M's
"NATIONAL VELVET"
MICKY ROONEY
DONALD CRISP • ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JACKIE JENKINS • REGINALD OWEN
Spectacular Stage Presentation
Picture at 10:10, 11:11, 4:14, 7:15, 10:22, 12:30
Stage Show at 12:13, 3:14, 6:17, 9:29

GEM 14th St. & 6th Ave.
Today and Tomorrow
THE MASTER RACE
LARRY DOUGLAS & MOLLY
"Heavenly Days"

APOLLO 42 St. W. 42nd St. LO. 5-3708
NOW PLAYING - THRU THURSDAY
ARTKINO'S Great Epic
"GUERRILLA BRIGADE"
—Also—
Ronald Colman • Anna Lee
"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE" As Saucy as a stolen Kiss
Extra: Latest "This Is America" Issue

ACADEMY 125 E. 14
Dennis MORGAN • Eleanor PARKER
Dana CLARK • Faye WILKINSON
"THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"
Kermit Smith • Margaret Lindsay
Jack London's "ALASKA"

JEFFERSON 14 St. & 3rd Ave.
"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
A "Babe on Swing Street"—plus Tonita 5 Ash

We Sink 25 Ships Off Saigon

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 12 (UP).—American carrier planes sank 25 Japanese ships, including a cruiser and several destroyers or destroyer escorts, damaged 13, and destroyed 39 planes today in a bold sweep over the Indo-China coast on the life line to the enemy's stolen southeast Asia empire.

Striking from Saigon, chief port of the rich colony, through the Camranh Bay naval base to Quinhon Harbor, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, the carriers of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' Pacific Fleet made their first bid for mastery of the 600-mile South China sea channel through which Japan maintains ocean communication between southeast Asia and its homeland.

Four separate convoys were attacked by the planes in addition to scattered units.

At last reports the action was continuing and no American warship had yet suffered damage.

The attack opened this morning, Indo-China time.

Lashing out from their carriers at the southeast Indo-China coast 875 miles southwest of Gen. MacArthur's Lingayen Bay beachhead, the planes sank a Japanese light cruiser of the 5,800 Katori class among other Imperial fleet units destroyed.

Japanese planes attempted to intercept the challenge of the Pacific fleet. Ten out of 18 sighted over Saigon were shot down. Eight of 50 planes at the enemy air base north of Saigon were destroyed. Twenty flying boats and seaplanes, caught at Cat-Lai near Saigon, at

Camranh and at Quinhon Harbor were likewise blasted to pieces.

REPORTS ON OCTOBER BATTLE

In a communique announcing the sweep, Nimitz confirmed that the Japanese superbattleship Musashi, rated at 45,000 tons and one of Japan's two greatest warcraft, was destroyed by airplane attack in the second battle of the Philippines last Oct. 24.

The Yamato, sister ship to the Musashi, was damaged by bombs in the same action.

Nimitz reported that American planes, this time from the Army air force, continued attacks on Iwo Jima in the Volcano islands south-east of Japan, while marine planes hit Yap in the western Carolines and Koror, Babelthup and Urukthapel in the Palau east of the Philippines. Marine planes bombed Naru Island south of the Marshall Islands. Neutralizing attacks were made by marine planes on isolated Japanese bases in the Marshalls, Nimitz said.

Daily Worker

New York, Saturday, January 13, 1945



Wearing their camouflage uniforms, American infantrymen of the 3d Army move along the snow covered fields of the Luxembourg area at the southern end of the Nazi bulge into Belgium. Right to left are Sgt. Richard C. Trigueiro, Lomita Park, Cal., Pvt. Paul C. Rios, Kansas City, Mo.; Sgt. Curtis L. Coma, Prospect Hill, N. C., and Sgt. Harry S. Horvitz of Detroit, Mich.

Hart of N. J. Slated to Head New House Investigating Body

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Rep. Edward A. Hart of New Jersey, a Democrat who normally supports the administration, is scheduled to become chairman of the newly-created House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Also slated for membership is Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss), whose surprise parliamentary maneuvering on the opening day of the new Congress established the new committee on a permanent basis.

Hart, Rankin and four other Democrats—Reps. John R. Murdock,

Ariz.; J. W. Robinson, Utah; Herbert C. Bonner, N.C., and J. Hardin Peterson, Fla., were selected as members at a closed session of the Democratic Committee on Committees. Choices are subject to ratification by a caucus of House Democrats scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday.

Hart, Murdock, Bonner and Robinson voted against establishing the committee. The committee will include three Republicans who will be chosen later by the Republican Committee on Committees and confirmed by a GOP House caucus.

U. S. Sends Foreign Service Aides to Helsinki

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—The United States today took the first step toward eventual resumption of diplomatic relations with Finland by dispatching two foreign service officers to Helsinki to represent this country.

"The Soviet and British governments have been kept fully informed," the State Department's announcement of the President's approval of the assignment said.

The State Department emphasized that the assignment of Maxwell M. Hamilton, former minister counsellor of the American Embassy in Moscow, to be the U. S. representative in Finland with the personal rank of Minister, "does not constitute a resumption of formal diplomatic relations."

Randolph Higgs, now stationed in Stockholm, will be in charge of the U. S. mission in Finland pending Hamilton's arrival.

British Take Two More Burma Villages

CALCUTTA, Jan. 12 (UP).—British 14th Army troops, fanning out in three directions from captured Shwebo, seized the communications town of Budalin to the west, swept up two villages on the Irrawaddy to the east, and registered "further progress" to the south, an Allied communique announced today.

Budalin, 35 miles southwest of Ye-U and an important link in the branch railway from Ye-U to Monywa, was invested by the veteran British jungle fighters Wednesday. It was captured after determined enemy resistance.

The Veteran Commander

FIRST PHASE ON LUZON CONCLUDED

THE first phase of the battle for Luzon, the phase where the attacker usually expects to take his heaviest losses on the beaches, is now over. General MacArthur has considerable numbers of troops and much material not only in piles on the sand and beaches, but deployed, which is quite another story. The depth of the beachhead has been increased to pretty close to ten miles (not counting advance patrol penetrations) and its width has reached about 25 miles.

It is very probable that some of our lighter aircraft are already operating from the Lingayen airfield.

The Japanese, inexplicably caught off guard (we say inexplicably because they had been broadcasting to the world every move of our convoys and, therefore, should have known what was cooking), have not yet assembled a striking force sufficient to deliver a mighty counterblow. So far, enemy resistance is making its appearance on the left (northeastern) flank of our deployment, as was to be expected. Here the enemy, based on Rosario and Baguio, will try to break our left flank.

Our planes seem to be running the show with little interference and 2,500,000 tons of our shipping are concentrated in Lingayen Gulf. The Japanese have tried to improvise a "local navy" with coastal vessels which they loaded with TNT; they had "human torpedoes" swim with charges strapped to their backs to blow up our ships. Although minor damage was inflicted by these stunts, the picture remains pathetic: Here is a great naval power reduced to fighting with home-made gadgets while its battle fleet hides at the moment of its supreme opportunity. It will probably come out, but the chances will never be the same again for the Japanese Navy.

ADM. NIMITZ announced, without further explanation, that our carrier planes were attacking the enemy off the Indo-China coast.

In view of the location, it might mean that the Japanese fleet has been located and engaged.

No words of praise are adequate to describe the energy and resolution of Adm. Nimitz' conduct of the Pacific campaign.

LA ROCHE and 15 other towns were entered by our troops in Belgium. The Germans are skillfully deflating their salient and will probably attempt to hold the Vielsalm-Wiltz line in the hope of retaining the eastern part of their bulge (which would be about 10 miles deep and 30 miles wide from the neighborhood of Stavelot to Wiltz) with St. Vith as its main communications center. In view of that it may be expected that Montgomery will strike at St. Vith to frustrate these plans.

FROM German accounts it would appear that the relief drive to Budapest has reached to within 12-15 miles of the city between Estergom and Szekesfehervar. However, the Germans do not lay claim to Biczke which is the bastion of that line. Meanwhile inside Budapest the besieged garrison has been constricted to an area about seven miles long from north to south and three miles wide in the north to two miles wide in the south. It would seem that under the relentless attacks of the Russians, the enemy is slowly abandoning Pest and is concentrating on holding the narrow strip of Buda (the strip is one mile wide and four miles long) in the hope that the relief attacks from the west will come close enough for them to make a break out of the ring of encirclement. Watch the German radio for false claims to the effect that the "heroic garrison" had been "evacuated."

